

A Freshman's Letter to His Father.

The following is a letter written by a Freshman to his father a few days ago. His room mate secured a copy of it and favored us with it. Our readers will no doubt appreciate the genius of a young mind as a Freshman's who can explain 50 in art of war and 90 in deportment so gracefully:

Dahlongega, Georgia, May 2, 1895.

DEAR PAPA: —

I am still well. I am doing well. I hope you are all doing well. The weather up here is splendid and I think I am improving steadily in health. We get the nice breezes from the Blue Ridge which is in plain sight about ten miles away. Our Science Professor says that the mountains and the picturesque scenery are strengthness of character. I believe it is so, and make it a rule to take a walk most every afternoon, and on

moonlight evenings with a young lady, a classmate of mine, on purpose to view and envision nature's handiwork. I am trying to do my duty to my class and am succeeding very well. I think it best not to study too much at night, as my room mate, who is an old student, says it is injurious and he never studies any at all by lamp light. He wears glasses, and is relieved from military duty.

There is one young man here excused from military duty who does not wear glasses, but he has so much trouble preparing his Latin is why his eyes are affected. I send you my report for April. You see it is very good. I have 90 in Deportment. There are just ten boys in college whos behaviour is better than mine. The best boy gets 100 — the next best 99, and so on. I will try to be nearer the top next time. My mark in "Art of War" is 50. That is perfect as the art of war only goes to 50, and it certainly takes hard

work to get there. I am doing my best, and I go to church at least once every Sunday. I like the college and its faculty very much. All of the professors are able men and fully competent to fill their offices. The most wonderful man, however, connected with the institution is our Janitor. It is a proof that commission with nature will strengthen character. He was born in Union county on Cooper's Creek, where there is plenty of nature. Just to look at him you would never dream of his extraordinary abilities. Some of the boys say he will never be here again after this year. He is endowed with wonderful powers of sight, and besides has the most retentive mind in regard to faces and dress, ever known. He will possibly go to Scotland Yard, London, as a detective. One of our Professors who is interested in Astronomy, wishes him to go to the Lick Observatory to supply with his naked eyes, the place of the Lick telescope which has recently be-

come damaged. It is thought that if the moon is really inhabited he can see the people, study their habits, discover the latest style of hats for ladies, and even hear them talking. His memory can also retain everything his eyes see, possibly more. He can tell every article of clothing in each student's wardrobe and can describe minutely how one was dressed on any particular night when he had seen him only from a distance of half a mile. The "soldiers" here call him "Dahlongega's Argus."

Please send me some money, as I am in need of some soon. I have to buy some more books and a new pair of citizen pants. The reason I want the pants is, sometimes I go out to a class mate's room to study, and when the officer of the day comes I have to run under the bed. When there are six or eight under the bed their legs stick out, if they are military pants the officer of the day always sees who the the legs belong to and we are reported. I am trying hard to improve my time and make a man of whom you will be proud. Please send me some money soon. Give my love to all and write soon, I am still

Your son,
A FRESHMAN.

Every student should be a subscriber to this paper. If you are going to college why not be college man?

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Woe unto the man who does anything which would cause him to be at college later than 3 o'clock p. m.

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Baby Mine. 1874
Battle Cry of Freedom, The. 1862
Beautiful Dreamer. 1864
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Cleansing Fires.
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E. V. WELCH.

Music by

WM. R. CHAPMAN.

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A D I E U!

Words by E. V. Welch.

Music by W. B. Chapman.

Andante moderato.

The first system of musical notation consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is a single staff with a treble clef, a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and a common time signature (C). It contains four measures of whole rests. The piano accompaniment is written for a grand piano with two staves (treble and bass clefs). The key signature is two flats and the time signature is common time. The first measure is marked with a piano dynamic 'p'. The accompaniment features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some measures containing beamed sixteenth notes. Below the piano part, there are markings: 'Ad.' under the first measure, and '* Ad.' under the second measure.

The second system of musical notation continues the vocal and piano parts. The vocal line has four measures of whole rests. The piano accompaniment continues with similar rhythmic patterns. The system concludes with a double bar line. Below the piano part, there is a marking: 'Ad.*' at the end of the system.

1. A - dieu! 'tis sad to leave thee, but thou and I must
 2. A - dieu! 'tis sad to leave thee, thou gen - tle, grace - ful
 3. A - dieu! 'tis sad to leave thee, for none will love so

part; In dis - tant climes, far, far a - way, I'll
 flow'r, Sent from a - bove, an an - gel form, to
 true, And oft our pray'rs to Heav'n shall rise, when

hide my breaking heart! For since thou may'st not be my bride, I'll
 soothe a wea - ry hour; I'll see thee in sweet fan - cy's dream, in
 falls the eve - ning dew; And gaz - ing on the same pale moon, and

f

cross the an - gry sea, And when in for - eign lands I pine, my
 stars be - yond the sea, And flow' - rets pure with per - fum'd breath shall
 on our own bright star, The links of Heav'n shall bind us, though

f

p

thoughts shall be of thee, And when in for - eign lands I pine, my
 speak of thee, to me, And flow' - rets pure with per - fum'd breath shall
 Fate di - vides us far, The links of Heav'n shall - bind us, though

p

thoughts shall be of thee.
 speak of thee, to me.
 Fate di - vides us far.

rit. *pp* *pp*

L. H.

ANNIE OF THE VALLE.

SONG AND CHORUS.

WORDS BY

GEORGE P. MORRIS, Esq.

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ANNIE OF THE VALLE.

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Music by J. R. THOMAS.

Allegretto.

The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right staff is in G major (one sharp) and 2/4 time, starting with a treble clef. It features a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some notes beamed together. The left staff is in the same key and time, starting with a bass clef, and features a series of eighth notes, mostly beamed together. The tempo marking 'Allegretto.' is written to the left of the staves. A dynamic marking 'p' (piano) is placed at the end of the right staff.

The first line of the song features a vocal melody on a single staff and piano accompaniment on two staves. The key signature has one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 2/4. The vocal line begins with a treble clef. The lyrics are written below the vocal staff.

1. The young stars are glow-ing, Their clear light be-stow-ing! Their
2. The world we in-her-it Is charm'd by thy spi-rit, As

The second line of the song continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are written below the vocal staff.

ra-diance fills the calm, clear sum-mer night! Come
ra-diant as the mild, warm sum-mer ray! The

forth, like a fai-ry, So blithe-some and air-y, And ram-ble in their soft and mys-tic
 watch-dog is snar-ling, For fear, An-nie, darling, His beau-ti-ful young friend I'd steal a -

light.
 - way!

Come, come, come, love, come!
 Come, &c.

Come, ere the night-torch-es pale; Oh come, in thy beauty, Thou

mar-vel of du-ty, Dear An-nie, dear An-nie of the Vale.

CHORUS.

AIR. *f* Come, come, come, love, come, *p* Come, e'er the night - torch - es

ALTO. *f* Come, come, come, love, come, *p* Come, e'er the night - torch - es

TENOR. *f* Come, come, come, love, come, *p* Come, e'er the night - torch - es

BASS. *f* Come, come, come, love, come, *p* Come, e'er the night - torch - es

PIANO. *f* *p*

p pale! Oh come, in thy beauty, Thou mar - vel of du - ty, Dear

p pale! Come, come, come, come, Come, come, come, come, Dear

p pale! Come, come, come, come, Come, come, come, come, Dear

p pale! Come, come, come, come, Come, come, come, come, Dear

p

First system of the musical score. It consists of four vocal staves (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass) and a piano accompaniment. The key signature is B-flat major (two flats). The lyrics are: "An - nie, dear An - nie of the Vale." The piano part features a simple harmonic accompaniment with chords and moving lines in both hands.

An - nie, dear An - nie of the Vale.

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An - nie, dear An - nie of the Vale.

Second system of the musical score. It continues the vocal and piano parts from the first system. The vocal staves show rests for the first three measures, followed by a final note in the fourth measure. The piano part continues with a similar harmonic texture, featuring a melodic line in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand.

An - nie, dear An - nie of the Vale.

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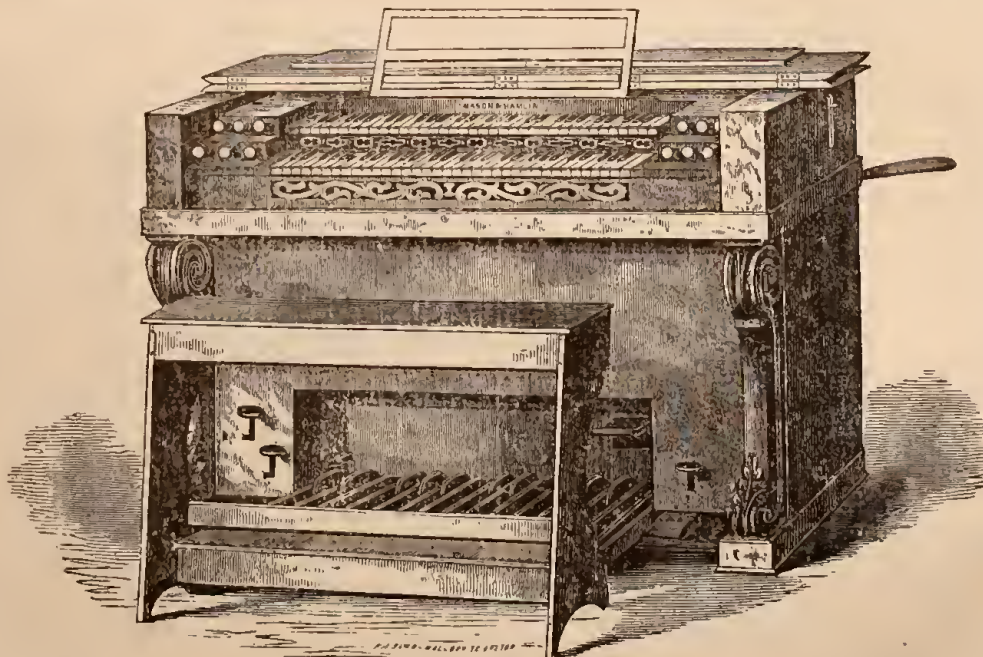
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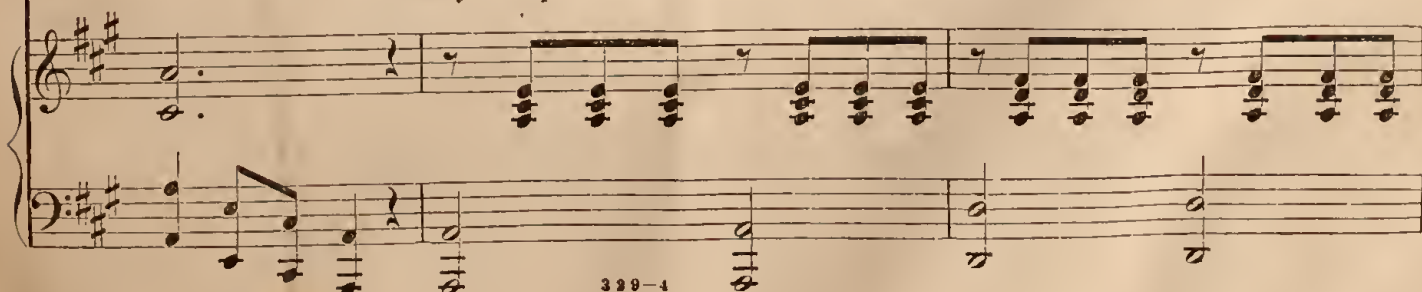
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No. 21.

Piano



1. Don't you see de black clouds Ris - in' o - ber yon - der,
2. Don't you see de light - nin' Flash - in' in de cane - brake,
3. Way up in de corn - field, Whar you hear de tun - der,



Whar de Mas - sa's ole plan - ta - tion am? Neb - ber you be fright - ened—
 Like as if we gwine to hab a storm? No! you is mis - ta - ken—
 Dat is our ole for - ty - pounder gun; When de shells are miss - in',

Der on - ly dar - keys, Come to jine an' fight for Un - ele Sam.
 de dar - key's bay - 'nets, An' de but - tons on dar u - ni - form.
 Den we load wil punk - ins, All de same to make de eow - ards run.

CHORUS.

AIR. Look out dar, now! We's a gwine to shoot! Look
 ALTO. Look out dar, now! We's a gwine to shoot! Look
 BASE. Look out dar, now! We's a gwine to shoot! Look

out dar— don't you un - der - stand? Bab - y - lon is fall - en!

out dar— don't you un - der - stand? Bab - y - lon is fall - en!

out dar— don't you un - der - stand? Oh, don't you know dat Bab - y - lon is fall - en!

Repeat the Chorus somewhat softly.

Bab - y - lon is fall - en! And we's a gwine to oc - cu - py de land.

Bab - y - lon is fall - en! And we's a gwine to oc - eu - py de land.

Bab - y - lon is fall - en! And we's a gwine to oc - eu - py de land.

4. Massa was de Kernel
In de rebel army,
Ebber sence he went an' run away;
But his lubly darkeys,
Dey has been a watchin',
An' dey take him pris'ner tudder day.
Chorus—Look out dar, &c.

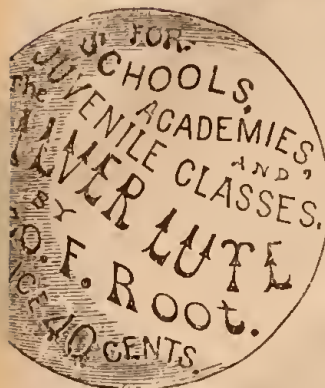
5. We will be de massa,
He will be de sarvant—
Try him how he like it for a spell;
So we eraek de Butt'nuts,
So we take de Kernel,
So de cannon earry baek de shell.
Chorus—Look our dar, &c.

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ing far from those I love! gentle voice my way to cheer; sadly would my breath depart, 11 loving ones were only near, Mother's lips are on my brow, But strangers watch my lonely bed; ad no one here will shed a tear, When I am lying cold and dead.

Just After the Battle.

nd chorus, by Geo. F. Root; price ts. Key of F. Ranges to E

This song is a continuation of Before the Battle, Mother," by me author, and is of somewhat character.

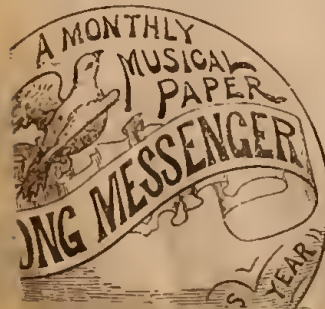
n the field of battle I am lying Mother

wounded comrades waiting for the morio appear; rst great charge was fearful, and a thousand brave men fell, id the dreadful carnage, I was safe from and shell; lorious cheer of triumph, when the foet- turned and fled, us the field of battle, strewn with dying with dead.

I's on De Way.

oruses with solo intermediate, by ; price 25 cents. Key of G mi- Goes up to F in chorus, but only it in the solo, which may be taken low or alto voice. We would 1 all pro-slavery people against this song, for we don't think out like it.

all hail! Ise a'wline to de Union army; I all hail! Ise on de way.



Brother Tell Me of the Battle.

Song and chorus, by Geo. F. Root; price 30 cents. Key of D. Goes up to E.

Brother, tell me of the battle, How the soldiers fought and fell; Tell me of the weary marches, She who loves will listen well. Brother, draw thee close beside me, Lay your head upon my breast; While you're telling of the battle, Let your fevered forehead rest.

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Then sleep on, soft be thy repose, And green be the turf on thy breast; The glorious stars of our banner shall watch O'er the graves where our heroes rest.

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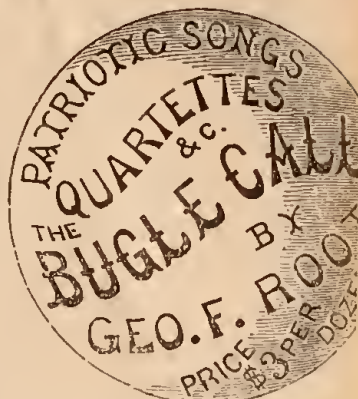
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Mine heart is broken into little pits, I tell you, friend, what for: Mine sweetheart, von coot patriotic kirl, She tries me off mit der war. I fights for her der battles of te flag— I schtrikes so prave as I can; Put now long time she mix rememprs me, And coes mit another man.

Chorus.—Ah! mine fraucln! You ish so ferry unkind! You coes mit Huns to Zhermany to And leaves poor Schnapps behind.

Song Grant

With lithograph portrait title, ou ce Key of B flat. Ranges to F above. movement, and requires trumpet ton

All hail to Olysses, the patriot's friend— The hero of battles renowned; He has won the bright laurel, Its garland he wears; And his name thro' the world we will see

Just before the Battle, Mother

Song and chorus, by Geo. F. Root; p 30 cents. Key of B². Tender beautiful.

Just before the battle, mother, I am thinking most of you, While upon the field we're watching, With the enemy in view; Comrades brave are round me lying, Fill'd with thoughts of home and God, For well they know that on the morrow Some will sleep beneath the sod.

Sleeping for the Flag.

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When our boys come home in triumph, brothe With the laurels they shall gain; When we go to give them welcome, brother, We shall look for you in vain. We shall wait for your returning, brother, Though we know it cannot be; For your comrades left you sleeping, brother, Underneath a southern tree.

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The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand (treble clef) begins with a melody in C major, marked *mf*. The left hand (bass clef) provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. The tempo is marked *Moderato*.

The first vocal entry is on a single staff, marked *p*. The lyrics are: "1. I've a let-ter from thy sire, Ba-by mine, Ba - by mine; I could read and nev-er". Below the vocal line is a piano accompaniment consisting of two staves. The right hand has a melody of chords, and the left hand has a simple bass line. The tempo is marked *p*.

The second vocal entry is on a single staff, marked *cresc.*. The lyrics are: "tire, Ba-by mine, Ba - by mine; He is sail-ing o'er the sea, He is". Below the vocal line is a piano accompaniment consisting of two staves. The right hand has a melody of chords, and the left hand has a simple bass line. The tempo is marked *cresc.*.

coming back to me, He is coming back to me! Ba-by mine, Ba-by

cresc. *f* *rit*
mine, He is coming back to me! Ba-by mine.....

mf

p
2. Oh, I long to see his face, Ba-by mine, Ba-by mine, In his
3. I'm so glad I can-not sleep, Ba-by mine, Ba-by mine; I'm so

cresc.

old ac-cus-tom'd place, Ba-by mine, Ba-by mine. Like the rose of May in
happy I could weep, Ba-by mine, Ba-by mine. He is sail-ing o'er the

cresc.

p

bloom, Like a star a-mid the gloom, Like the sunshine in the room, Ba-by
sea, He is com-ing home to me, He is com-ing back to thee! Ba-by

p

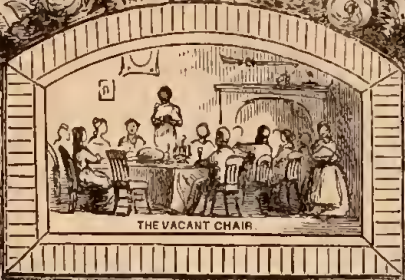
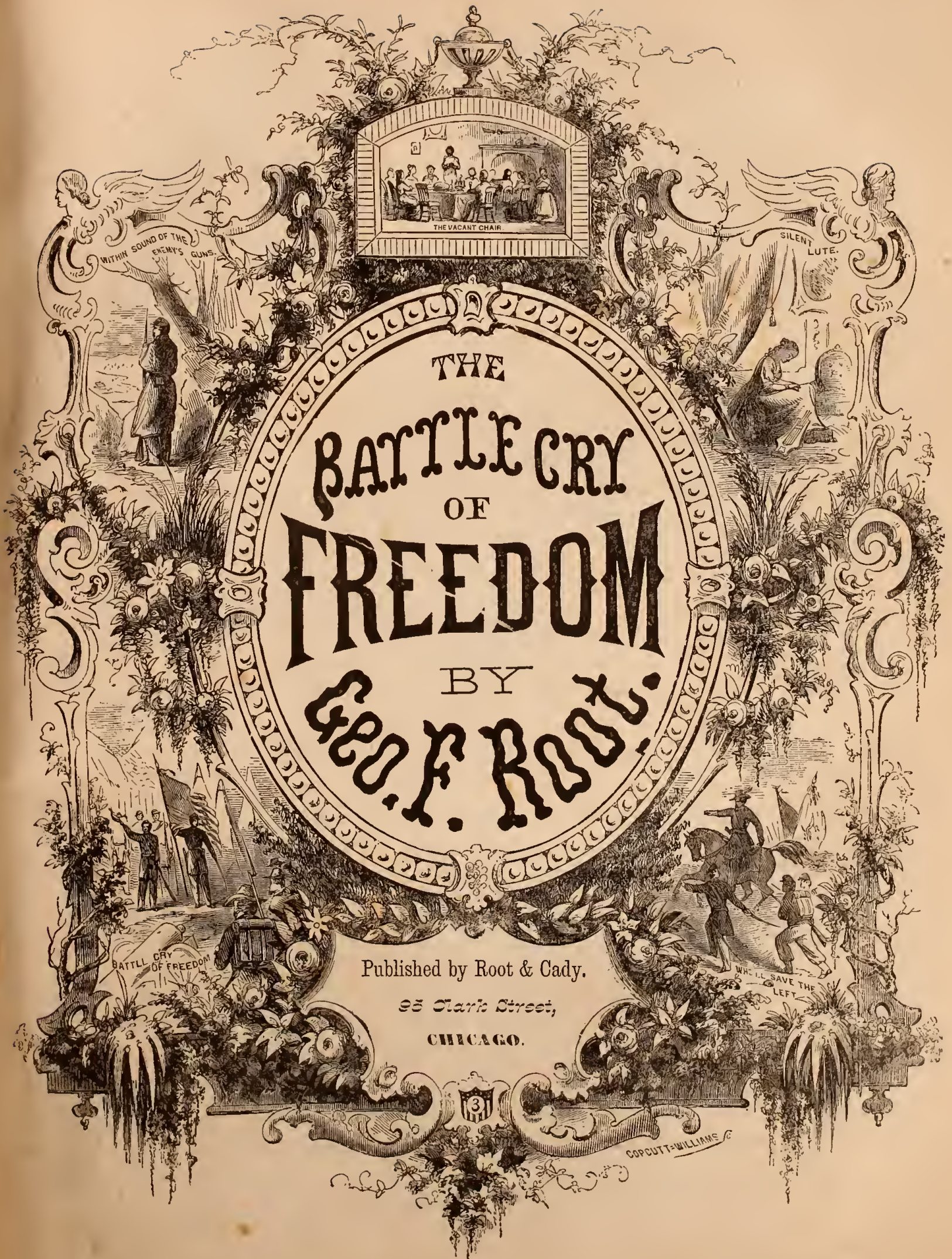
cresc. *f* *rit.*

mine, Ba-by mine, Like the sunshine in the room, Ba-by mine.....
mine, Ba-by mine, He is coming back to thee! Ba-by mine.

cresc. *f* *rit.*

mf

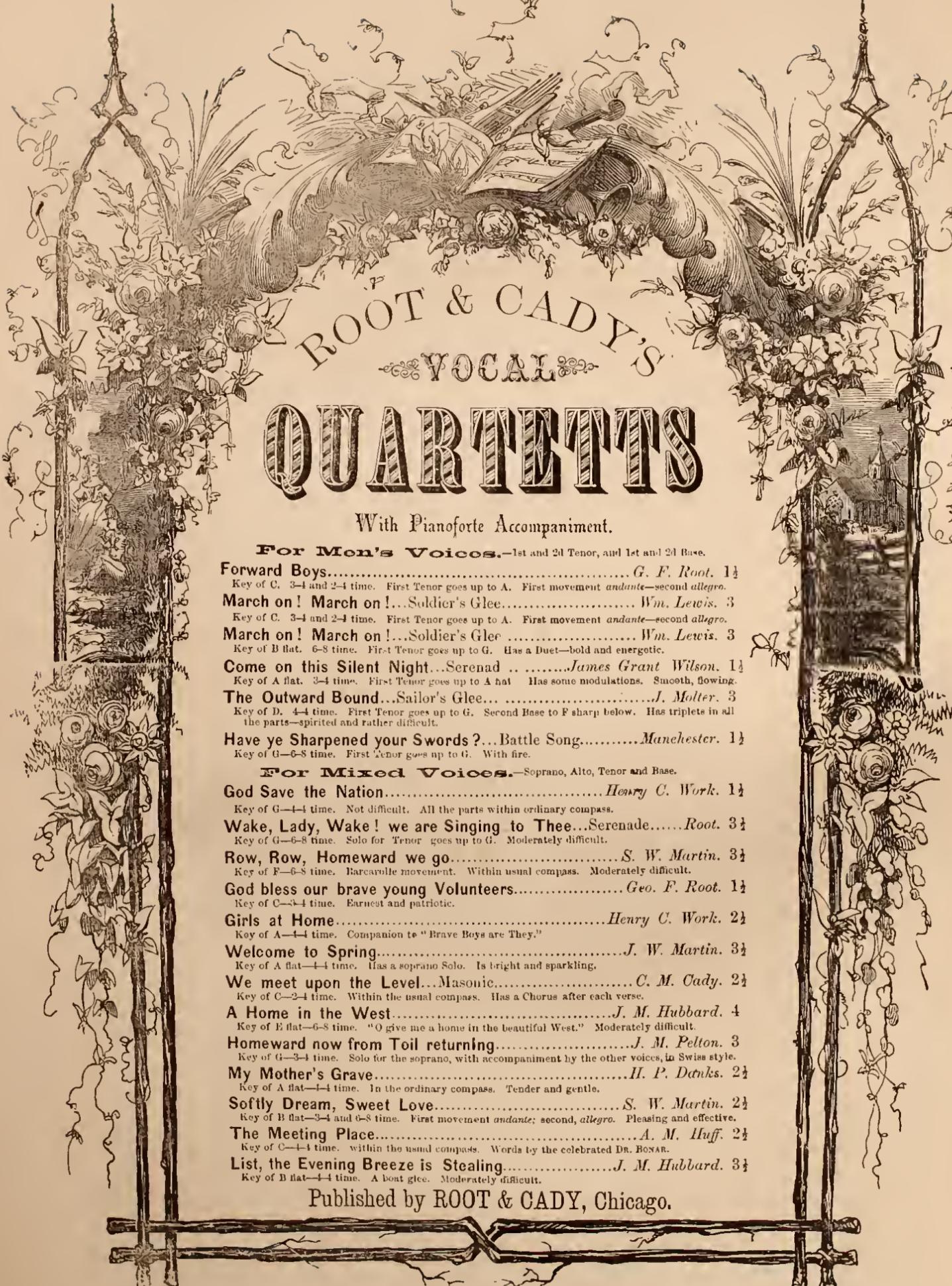
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- Forward Boys**..... *G. F. Root.* 1½
Key of C. 3-4 and 2-4 time. First Tenor goes up to A. First movement *andante*—second *allegro*.
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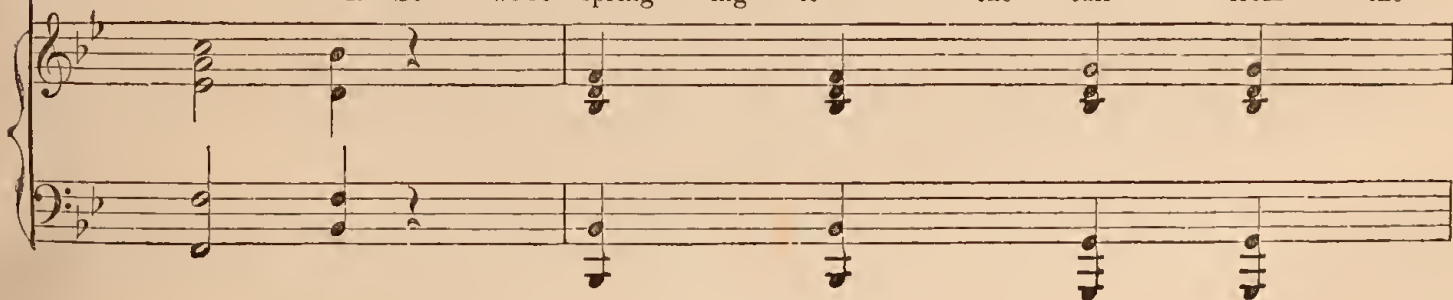
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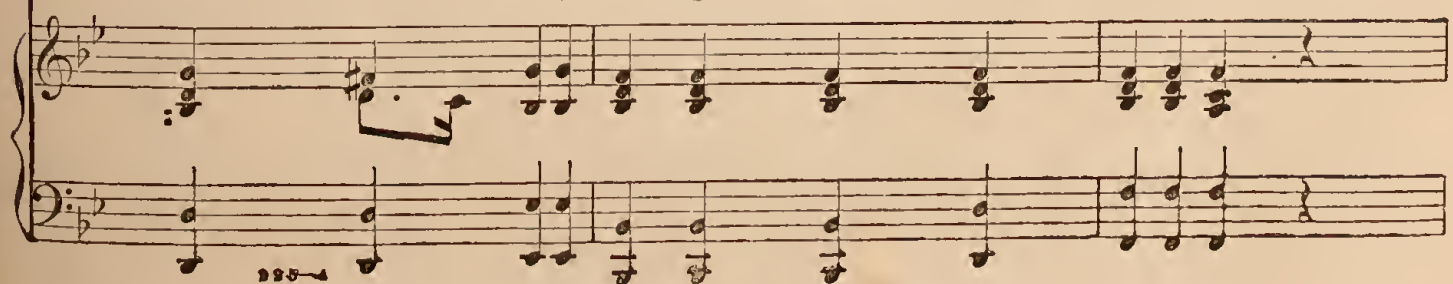
INTRODUCTION.



1. Yes we'll ral - ly round the flag, boys, we'll
2. Wo are spring - ing to the call of our
3. We will wel - come to our num - bers the
4. So we're spring - ing to the call from the



ral - ly once a - gain, Shouting the bat - tle - cry of Free - dom, Wo will
Broth - ers gone be - fore, Shouting the bat - tle - cry of Free - dom, And we'll
loy - al true and brave, Shouting the bat - tle - cry of Free - dom, And al -
East and from the West, Shouting the bat - tle - cry of Free - dom, And we'll



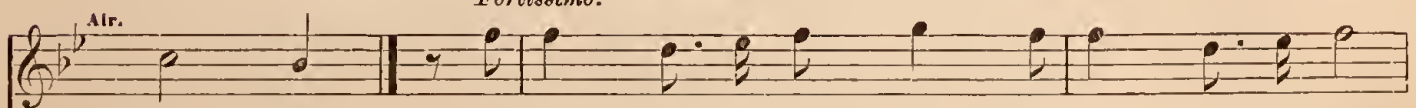


ral - ly from the hill - side, we'll gath - er from the plain, Shout - ing the bat - tle - cry of
 fill the va - cant ranks with a million free - men more, Shout - ing the bat - tle - cry of
 tho' they may be poor not a man shall be a slave, Shout - ing the bat - tle - cry of
 hurl the reb - el crew from the land we love the best, Shout - ing the bat - tle - cry of



CHORUS.

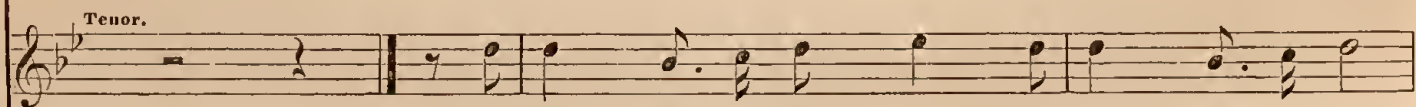
Fortissimo.



Free - dom. Tho Un - ion for - ev - er, Hur - rah boys, Hur - rah!



The Un - ion for - ev - er, Hur - rah boys, Hur - rah!



Tho Un - ion for - ev - er, Hur - rah boys, Hur - rah!



Down with the trai - tor, Up with the star; While we ral - ly round the flag, boys,

Down with the trai - tor, Up with the star; While we ral - ly round the flag, boys,

Down with the trai - tor, Up with the star; While we ral - ly round the flag, boys,

Ral - ly once a - gain, Shout - ing the bat - tle - ery of Free - dom.

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Mine heart ish broken into little pits,
I tells you, friend, what for:
Mine schweet-heart, von coot patriotic kirl,
She trives me off mit der war.
I fights for her der battles of te flag—
I schtrikes so pravo as I can;
Put now long time she nix retemperes me,
And coes mit another man.

Chorus.—Ah! mine frau! mein!
You ish so forry unkind!
You coes nit Hans to Zhermany to live,
And leaves poor Schnapps behind.

Bury the Brave where They Fall.

Song and quartette, by Lieut. H. L. FRISBIE; price 30 cents. Key of A flat (four flats). Ranges to E \sharp above, and, in the chorus, to A flat below, and requires impressive tones and enunciation.

Then sleep on, soft be thy repose,
And green be the turf on thy breast;
The glorious stars of our banner shall watch
O'er the graves where our heroes rest.

Sleighting with the Girls.

Song and chorus, by the same author; price 30 cents. Key of B flat (two flats). Ranges to E flat above; rather a quick movement, chorus taxing the rhythmic powers, and requires a clear bright quality of voice.

Round her waist your coat sleeve lingers,
(There's an arm inside, of course.)
While she gaily holds the ribbons,
And drives your fancy horse.
Your heart, oh, how it flutters,
Your head, oh, how it whirls,
One has such funny feelings
When sleighting with the girls.

She Sleeps beneath the Elms.

Song and chorus, by J. P. WEBSTER; price 30 cents. Key of A (three sharps). Ranges to E above; movement *andante sostenuto*, and requires pure and sympathetic tones. The accompaniment occasionally touches the relative minor.

My darling sleeps beneath the lofty elms,
Where song-birds warble in their leafy homes.

I stand on Memory's golden shore.
Song and quartette, by the same author; price 30 cents. Key of A flat. Ranges to E flat above. Requiring a style of performance similar to the preceding.

I stand on memory's golden shore,
And muse and dream, this autumn night,
Recalling forms that nevermore
Shall bless on earth my weary sight.
I reach in vain to grasp the hands
That beckon from the further side.
Where gleam the shining silver sands—
Where murmurs soft the silver tide.

Sing Softly, Love.

Song and chorus, by the same author; price 30 cents. Key of E flat. (three flats.) Ranges to F above; movement, *moderato*, in triple time. Requires clear tones, modified by true feeling. The bass in the chorus is somewhat marcato, while the other parts are sustained.

Sing softly, love, sing softly,
For swift are the hours that fly—
While you and I together sit,
As in the days gone by.

Maudie Moore.

A song with chorus, by J. R. Thomas; price 25 cents. Key of G (one sharp). Ranges to E above; movement, *moderato*. Requires the sympathetic quality of tone and careful articulation. Accompaniment bringing in some characteristic changes in harmony.

How wildly glad, yet sweetly sad,
Come back the darling days of yore;
When first I knew how tried and true,
Could be the heart of Maudie Moore,

Lottie in the Lane.

A ballad, by the same author; price 25 cents. Key of D (two sharps). Ranges to E above; movement, *allegretto*. Calls for neatness in articulation, and joyfulness in tone, together with considerable skill in the accompaniment.

The sun was going down to rest,
Behind the woody hill;
The sky was all in crimson dress,
And silent was the mill.
Upon the breeze, a gentle sound
Was wafted o'er the plain,
And soon with fairy step and bound,
Came Lottie down the lane.

One by One.

Song, by the same author; price 25 cents. Key of G. Ranges to D above and, by choosing notes, to G below. Is graceful and flowing in movement, and requires good taste and appreciation to like it and perform it. The author says of it: "This is a song after my own heart."

One by one the sands are flowing,
One by one the moments fall—
Some are coming, some are going—
Do not strive to grasp them all.

Angel Mary.

Duet and chorus, by J. M. HUBBARD; price 50 cents. Key of A \sharp . Ranges to E; movement, *moderato*. Requires pure and blending voices, is of moderate difficulty as to chorus and accompaniment.

Oh my Mary! angel Mary!
Soul of truth and tenderness,
Never more this aching bosom
Gentle hand as thine shall press.

Love, Sweet Love is Everywhere.

Song, by the same author; price 40 cents. Key of B flat (two flats). Ranges to G above; is in triple time; movement, *allegretto*, and has a good deal of modulation in the accompaniment which is quite difficult.

Why should the earth grow old with care?
While love, sweet love, is everywhere,

Beautiful Child of Song.

Solo, by S. C. FOSTER; price 25 cents. Key of D minor (one flat). Ranges to F above. Six-eight time. Beautiful changes to major in the harmony, accompaniment moderately difficult.

Come, for the spell of a fairy,
Dwells in thy magical voice.

Will you come to meet Me, Darling.

Song and quartette, by G. F. Root; price 30 cents. Key of E flat (three flats). Ranges to E flat above; movement, *andantino*; accompaniment simple in the rhythm, but somewhat changeful and peculiar in harmony. In the chorus the

melody is sustained and the other voices marcato in the first half—all joining together in the close.

When my feet have grown too weary,
Further on to press their way,
When my spirit waits the bidding
To be severed from its clay,
I shall need some hand to guide me
O'er the dark and flowing tide;
Will you come to meet me, darling,
When I reach the river side?

Ah, He Kissed Me when He Left Me.

Song and chorus, by Lillia Dowling. Key of E flat. Ranges to E flat above. Beautiful rhythmic movement, and plaintive and touching in the melody.

Ah he kissed me when he left me,
And his parting words remain
Treasured deep within my bosom,
"Dearest, we shall meet again."

Will you wed me now I'm lame, love.

Song and chorus, by Avanelle L. Holmes. Key of G; movement, *moderato*. Ranges to D. Somewhat marchlike in movement. The last verse only is subjoined. In the first three he is rather discouraged.

What, your eyes are full of tears, love,
And your lips are trembling too,
And you turn your blushing cheek, love,
From my long and earnest view—
Can I hope? ah, no! the thought is vain, love,
But the hand! why comes it near?
And those murmured words—O joy, love,
They have banished every fear.

All Hail to Ulysses.

Song and chorus in honor of General Grant, by Chas. Haynes; price 30 cents. Key of B flat. Ranges to F above. Bold movement, and requires trumpet tones.

All hail to Ulysses, the patriot's friend—
The hero of battles renowned;
He has won the bright laurel,
Its garland he wears;
And his name thro' the world we will sound.

Who'll Save the Left?

A scene in the battle of Murfreesboro, by Geo. F. Root; price 50 cents. Good for baritone or tenor singers with strong voices that possess declamatory and descriptive powers. The accompaniment requires a strong hand, on account of the long tremolo with which the piece commences.

Over the stream they went into the fight,
Cutting their way on the left and the right.

Babylon is Fallen.

Song and chorus, by Henry C. Work; price 25 cents. Some singers have told us that they preferred this song to its companion—"Kingdom Coming." It certainly becomes more and more appropriate as the strongholds of the South fall into our hands, and the soldiers of "African descent" join in the fight.

Look out dar now! we've a gwine to shoot!
Look out dar, don't you understand?

Johnny Schmoker.

A chorus arranged by B. F. Rix; price 50 cents. All say that for a company of singers, whether young or old, nothing of its kind has ever been published like this. It contains the most irresistible fun, both of song and motion, while at the same time it is unexceptionable in all respects.

Rub a dub a dub das ist mein drummel,
Pilly willy wink das ist mein fife,
Tic tic noc das ist triangle,
Bom, bom, bom das ist mine trombone, &c.

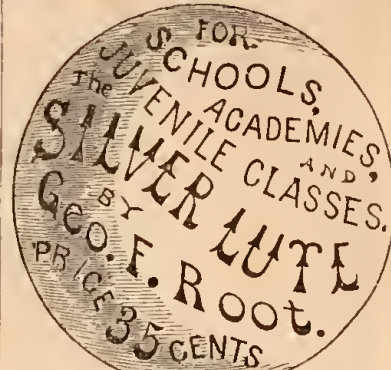
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Just before the battle, mother,
I am thinking most of you,
While upon the field we're watching,
With the enemy in view:
Comrades brave are round me lying,
Fill'd with thoughts of home and God,
For well they know that on the morrow
Some will sleep beneath the sod.

Sleeping for the Flag.

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When our boys come home in triumph, brother,
With the laurels they shall gain;
When we go to give them welcome, brother,
We shall look for you in vain.
We shall wait for your returning, brother,
Though we know it cannot be;
For your comrades left you sleeping, brother,
Underneath a southern tree.

O, come you from the battle field?

A dialogue duet, for soprano and tenor, by Geo. F. Root; price 35 cents. This is a scene between a soldier who, during his three years' absence, has changed from a boy to a man, and his old mother who does not at first recognize him. This is found interesting and effective either in concert or parlor.

"O come you from the battle-field, and soldier can you tell
About the gallant Twentieth, and who are safe and well?
Oh, soldier! say my son is safe, for he is all my care,
And you shall have a mother's thanks, a widow's prayer."

The Old Brown Cot.

Song and chorus, by T. H. Tanner; price 30 cents. A beautiful poetic and musical description of many a "dear old home." These words are set by some other person. Should you write for this, specify Tanner's copy.

It stood beside the running brook,
Whose waters turned the noisy mill
And close beneath the tall old oak,
That nodded on the sloping hill,
The woodbine creeping o'er the walls;
The sunshine on the grassy plot;
How beautiful were they to me,
When home was in that old brown cot.

Daisy Deane.

Song and chorus, by J. R. Murray; price 25 cents. Fresh and beautiful as the "meadow and the flowers," that our young soldier so pleasantly describes—a very sweet though simple melody.

'Twas down in the meadows, the violets were blowing,
And the spring-time grass was fresh and green;
And the birds by the brooklets their sweet songs were singing
When I first met my darling Daisy Deane.

Within the sound of the Enemy's Guns.

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Moderato.

The piano introduction is in 9/8 time, marked Moderato. It features a treble and bass staff. The treble staff begins with a series of eighth notes ascending and then descending, while the bass staff provides a steady accompaniment of eighth notes.

Beau-ti-ful dream-er, wake un-to me,..... Star-light and dew-drops are wait-ing for

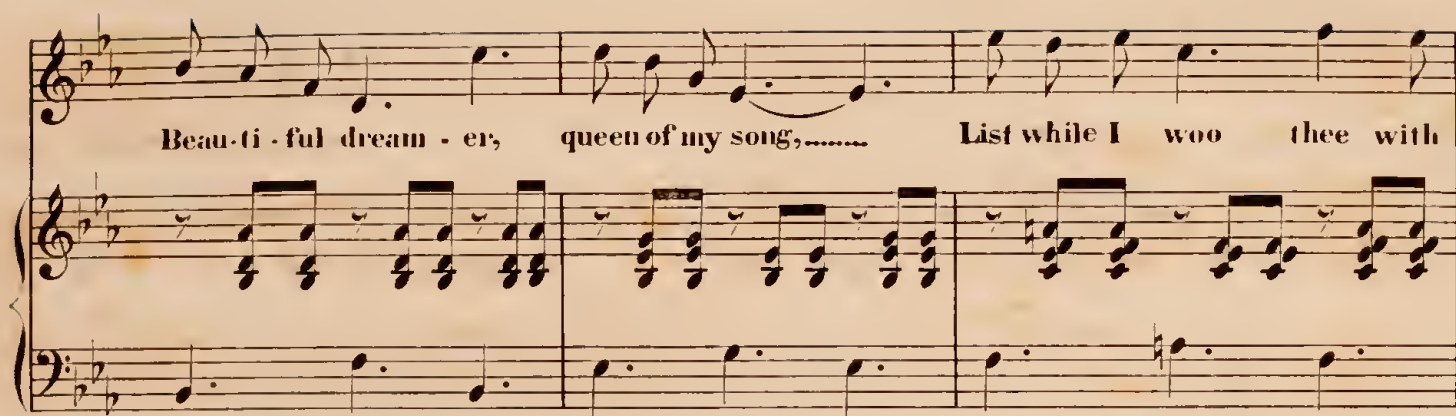
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thee;..... Sounds of the rude world heard in the day,.....

The second system continues the song with the same vocal and piano parts. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.


Lull'd by the moon-light have all pass'd a way!.....

The third system concludes the song with the same vocal and piano parts. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.



Beau-ti-ful dream-er, queen of my song,..... List while I woo thee with

This system contains the first line of the musical score. It features a vocal melody in the upper staff and piano accompaniment in the lower staves. The lyrics are: "Beau-ti-ful dream-er, queen of my song,..... List while I woo thee with".



soft me-lo-dy;..... Gone are the cares of life's bu-sy throng,—

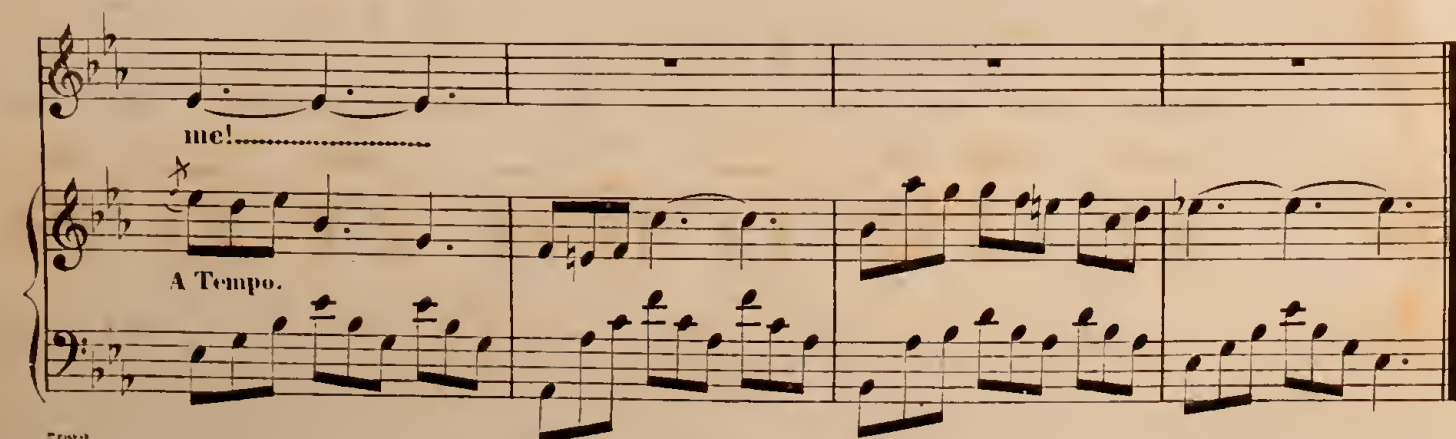
This system contains the second line of the musical score. The lyrics are: "soft me-lo-dy;..... Gone are the cares of life's bu-sy throng,—".



Beau-ti-ful dreamer, a-wake un-to me!..... Beau-ti-ful dreamer a-wake un-to

Ad Lib.

This system contains the third line of the musical score. The lyrics are: "Beau-ti-ful dreamer, a-wake un-to me!..... Beau-ti-ful dreamer a-wake un-to". The piano part includes the instruction "Ad Lib.".



me!.....

A Tempo.

This system contains the fourth line of the musical score. The lyrics are: "me!.....". The piano part includes the instruction "A Tempo."

Beau-ti-ful dream - er, out on the sea Mer - maids are chaunting the wild lore.

lie;..... O - ver the stream - let va - pors are borne,.....

Wait - ing to fade at the bright com - ing morn.....

Beau-ti-ful dream - er, beam on my heart,.... E'en as the morn on the

streamlet and sea;..... Then will all clouds of sor-row de-part,—

Beau-ti-ful dream-er, a-wake un-to me!.....

Beau-ti-ful dream-er, a-wake un-to me!.....

Ad Lib.

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1. With many a curve my banks I fret, By many a field and fallow; And
2. I wind a - bout, and in and out, With here a blos - som sailing; And
3. I steal by lawn and grassy plots, I slide by ha - zel covers; I

p

many a fai - ry fore-landset With willow, weed, and mallow. I
 here and there a lus - - ty trout, And here and there a gayling. And
 move the sweet for-get - me-nots, That grow for hap - - py lovers. I

slip, I slide, I gleam, I glance, A-mong my skimming swallows: I
 here and there a snow-y flake Up-on me as I travel. With
 mur-mur un-der moon and stars In bram-bly wilder - - nesses: I

gva

make the netted sun-beams dance A-against my san - - dy shallows; I
 many a silver wa - ter - break A - bove the gold - - en gravel; And
 lin - ger by my shin - gly bars, I loi - ter round my cresses, And

gva

p *rall.* *fz*

chatter, chatter, as I flow To join the brimming river. For
draw them all a-long, and flow, &c
out a-gain I curve and flow, &c

p a tempo.

men may come, and men may go, But I go on for - ever, ever,

I go on for - ever, ever. I go on for ever.

p Last time.

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Moderato.

Risoluto.

The first system of the musical score. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a rest, followed by two verses of lyrics. The piano accompaniment consists of a treble and bass staff with a 9/8 time signature and a key signature of two flats. The tempo markings 'Moderato.' and 'Risoluto.' are placed above the vocal staff.

mf
1. Let thy
2. In the

gold . . . he cast in the furnace, Thy red gold pre - cious and bright, Do not
cru - el fire of sor-row Cast thy heart, do not faint or wail, Let thy

fear . . . the hun - gry fire, . . . With its cav - erns of burning light, . . . And the
hand . . be firm and stea - dy, Do not let thy spir - it quail, . . . But

f.

*piu cantabile.**cres.*

gold . . . shall re - turn more pre - cious Free from ev' - ry spot and
wait . . . 'till the trial is o - ver, And take thy heart a -

f

stain, . . . For gold . . . must be tried by fire, For
gain, . . . For as gold . . . is tried by fire, For as

sempre cres. f
gold . . . must be tried by fire, For gold . . . must be tried by
gold . . . is tried by fire, For as gold . . . is tried by

con dolore appassionato.
fire, . . . As a heart must be tried . . . by pain.
fire, . . . So a heart must be tried . . . by pain.

colla voce.

mf
3. I shall

know by the gleam and glitter, Of the gold-en chain you wear, By your

heart's... calm strength in lov-ing, Of the fire they have had to bear Beat

cantabile ma risoluto. *cres*
on true heart for - ev - er! . . Shine bright, strong gold - en

chain! . . . And bless . . . the cleans-ing fire, And

The first system of the musical score. The vocal line (treble clef) begins with a half note 'chain!', followed by a dotted half note 'And', then a half note 'bless', a dotted half note 'the', a half note 'cleans-ing', a half note 'fire,', and finally a half note 'And'. The piano accompaniment (grand staff) consists of a continuous eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a dotted half-note pattern in the left hand.

fz bless . . . the cleans-ing fire, *sempre cres. f* And bless . . . the cleans - ing

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with a half note 'bless', a dotted half note 'the', a half note 'cleans-ing', a half note 'fire,', followed by a half note 'And', a dotted half note 'bless', a dotted half note 'the', and a half note 'cleans - ing'. The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern in the right hand and dotted half-note pattern in the left hand.

appassionato. fire . . . And the fur - nace of liv - - - ing *dim.*

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with a half note 'fire', a dotted half note 'And', a half note 'the', a dotted half note 'fur - nace', a half note 'of', a dotted half note 'liv - - - ing'. The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern in the right hand and dotted half-note pattern in the left hand.

pain.

The fourth system of the musical score. The vocal line begins with a half note 'pain.' followed by a dotted half note. The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern in the right hand and dotted half-note pattern in the left hand.

Down by the river side I stray. BALLAD

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Allegretto.

Down by the riv - er side I stray As twi - light sha - dows

close, And the soft mu - sic of the spray Lulls

Rall. *A Tempo.*
na - - ture to re - pose: Beside the stream..... a maid - en

Colla Voce, *p*

dwells— My star..... of ev - en - tide!—

p

Pure as the wa-ter-li-ly bells, Pure as the wa-ter-li-ly

f *Callando e Dim.*

bells, Pure..... as the wa-ter-li-ly bells.....

f *Call?*

A Tempo.

Down by the riv-er side.

Down by the riv - er side I own A trea - sure worth the

sea, In one, to all the world in - known, Who's

Rall. all the world to me. *A Tempo.* Soon, in her ear - - - ly bloom and

Colla Voce. *p*

glow, *She* ~~She~~ *is* is to be my bride,

p

Where the sweet wa-ter - li - lies grow, Where the sweet wa - ter - li - lies

f *Calando e Dim.*

grow, Where..... the sweet wa - ter - li - lies grow.....

f Call?

A Tempo.

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f

deep within the cel - lar, here A - gainst a butt I rest, Sir, My
tie - fen Kel - ler sitz' ich hier, bei ei - nem Fass voll Re - ben, bin

p

heart of ev'ry care I clear And swear, I'll have the
fro - ben Muths und las - se mir vom Al - ler - be - sten

Alam.
best, Sir. The cel - lar man taps a - ny cask I
ge - ben. Der Kü - per holt den He - ber vor, ge -

choose by nod or wink - ing; He fills the glass, he
ho - sam mei - nem Win - ke, er füllt das Glas, ich

loves his task, As I love drinking, drinking.
halt's em - por und trinke, trinke, trinke.

The demon thirst I
 Mich plagt ein Dä-mon,

would with-stand, Nay, if I could, would kill it; I therefore take my
 Durst genannt, und um ihn zu ver-scheuchen, nehm ich mein De-ckel-

glass in hand, And with good li- quor fill it. The
 - glas zur Hand und lass mir Rhein- wein reich- en. Die

And,
 we wears a hue so gay, It near-ly sets me blink-ing; All
 gan felt er scheint mir nun in ro- sen- ro- ther Schminke; ich

e - vil thoughts I scare a - way While drink - ing drink - ing
 könn - te Kei - nem Lei - des thun, ich trin - ke trin - ke

drinking.
 trin - ke.

But oh, at ev' - ry glass I drain
 Al - lein mein Durst ver - mehrt sich nur b.

p

rag - ing thirst in - creases, To drown it tip - plers strive in vain, It
 je - dem vol - len Becher, das ist die lei - di - ge Na - tur der

Aben

ne - ver, ne - ver cea - ses, Yet, where's the odds if
ech - ten Rhein - wein ze - cher, Was scha - det's auch, wenn

down I fall—E'en now I feel a sink - ing I
ich zu - letzt vom Fass zu Bo - den sin - ke, ich

do not harm, wish well to all, While drinking, drinking, drinking.
ha - be kei - ne Pflicht ver - letzt, ich trinke, trinke, trinke.

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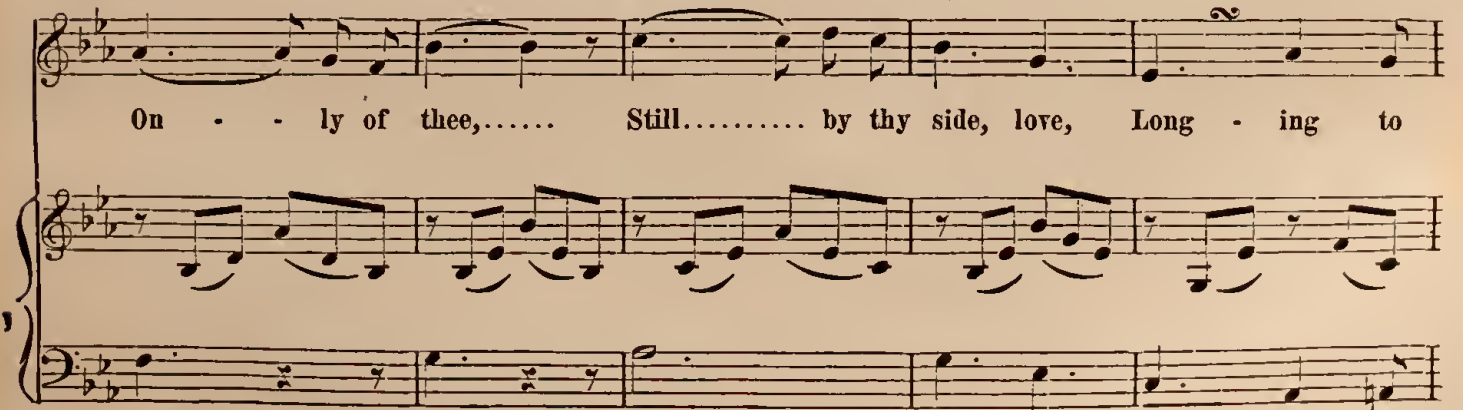
2. Star..... of my night,.....

1. Dream - - ing of thee,.....



When..... shall we meet?..... When..... shall thy lips, love, Sweet words re -

On - - ly of thee,..... Still..... by thy side, love, Long - ing to



peat?..... When..... shall our days..... Peace - - ful - ly glide?.....

be, Days..... wander by;..... Joys..... they are flown;.....

Nev - - er to part, love, Come to my side. Sum - - mer is

Fond - - ly I sigh, love, Pin - ing a - lone. Sum - - mer is

wak - ing, Ro - - ses will bloom ;.... Shad - - ows are break - ing,

fly - - ing, Come in thy bloom ;.... Ro - - ses are dy - ing,

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Dawn on my gloom.
poco ritard. rall

Dream - ing of thee, &c.
a tempo.

Cheer then my gloom..... Dream - ing of thee,.... On - ly of

colla voce *colla voce*

thee,..... Still..... by thy side, love, Long - ing to be.....

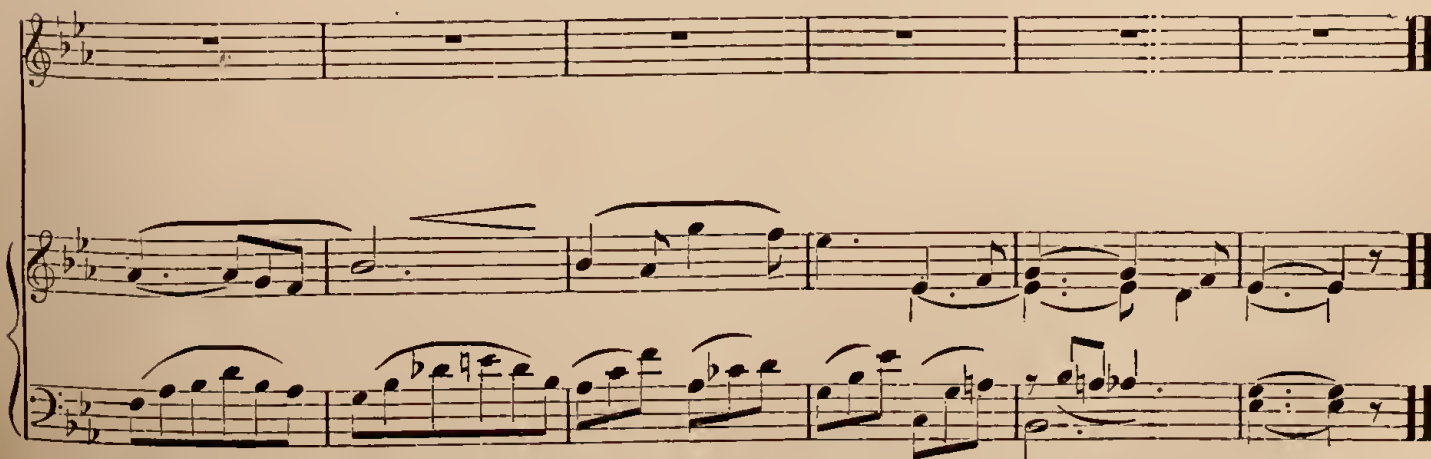
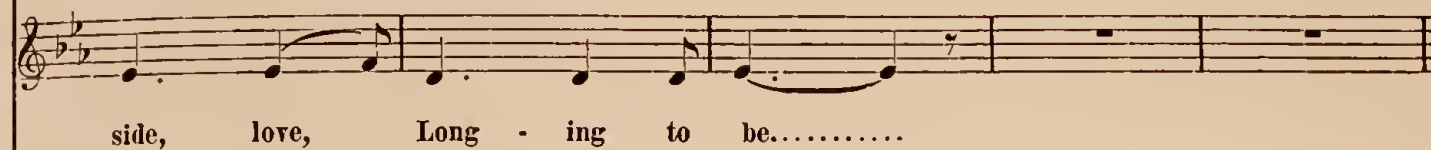
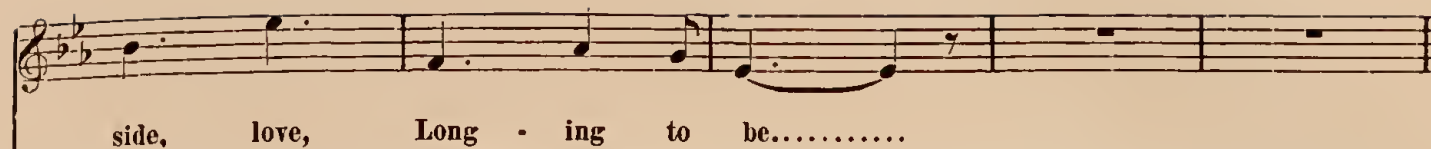
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Dream - ing of thee,..... On - ly of thee,..... Still..... by thy

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Andantino.

Piano introduction in E-flat major, 3/4 time, marked *Andantino*. The melody is in the right hand, and the accompaniment is in the left hand, featuring a steady eighth-note pattern. The piece concludes with a *dim.* (diminuendo) marking.

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1. Eil - leen Al - lan - na, Eil - leen As - thore, Light of my soul and its
2. Eil - leen Al - lan - na, Eil - leen As - thore, The o - cean's blue wa - ters

Piano accompaniment for the first verse, continuing the eighth-note pattern in the left hand and providing harmonic support for the vocal melody in the right hand.

poco rit.

a tempo.

Queen ev - er - more, It seems years have lin - gered since last we did part,
wash by the shore Of that dear land of sham - rock where thou dost a - bide,

Piano accompaniment for the chorus, marked *poco rit.* followed by *a tempo.* The melody is in the right hand, and the accompaniment is in the left hand, featuring a steady eighth-note pattern.

Eil - leen Al - lan - na, The pride of my heart! Oh! dar - ling lov'd one, your
Wait - ing the day when I'll call thee my bride! God bless you, dar - ling, I

dear smile I miss; My lips seem to cling to that sweet parting kiss! Ma -
know you are true, True to the boy who would die now for you; My

- your - neen, thy sweet face I see at the door, Eilleen Al - lanna, Au - gus Asthore.
heart is now bleeding to its in - ner - most core, Eilleen Al - lanna, Au - gus Asthore.

* CHORUS.

SOPRANO.

Faith - - ful I'll be to the Col - leen I a - dore,
 Soon I'll be back to the Col - leen I a - dore,

ALTO.

TENOR.

Faith - - ful I'll be to the Col - leen I a - dore,
 Soon I'll be back to the Col - leen I a - dore,

BASS.

PIANO.

cres. *p* *cres.*

Eil - leen Al - lan-na, Au - gus As - thore, Faith - ful I'll be to the
 Eil - leen Al - lan-na, Au - gus As - thore, Soon I'll be back to the

cres. *p* *cres.*

Eil - leen Al - lan-na, Au - gus As - thore, Faith - ful I'll be to the
 Eil - leen Al - lan-na, Au - gus As - thore, Soon I'll be back to the

cres. *p* *cres.*


* The Chorus may be omitted at pleasure.

*cres.**dim.*

Col - leen I a - dore, Eil - leen Al - lan - na, Au - gus As - thore.
 Col - leen I a - dore, Eil - leen Al - lan - na, Au - gus As - thore.

*cres.**dim.*


Col - leen I a - dore, Eil - leen Al - lan - na, Au - gus As - thore.
 Col - leen I a - dore, Eil - leen Al - lan - na, Au - gus As - thore.

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Wild Rose.....	C.....	40	Donnie Jean.....	G.....	30
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Where art Thou?.....	Eb.....	35	Oft in the Stilly Night. Quartette. Mixed Voices.....	C.....	40
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Let Me Pray Before I Die.....	F.....	40	Still Thine Own.....	C.....	40
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We Were Boys and Girls Together.....	F.....	30	Star of My Home.....	Eb.....	30
Dreaming of Thee. Song and Chorus.....	Eb.....	35	*Glorious things of Thee are Spoken. Sacred Quartette.....	G.....	50
Nellie, wilt Thou be My Bride?.....	G.....	30	Standard of Freedom.....	G.....	40
Let Me Shed One Silent Tear. Song and Chorus.....	Eb.....	40	Song of Friendship.....	Ab.....	40
Kiss me Good-night, Mother. Song and Chorus.....	D.....	35	On the Bluff.....	Ab.....	50
Beautiful Snowdrops.....	Eb.....	40	Forever and Ever. Sacred.....	Ab.....	35
Wake from Thy Happy Dreams.....	C.....	30	Say a Kind Word When You Can.....	D.....	30
*Nearer, My God, to Thee. Sacred Quartette.....	G.....	50	Fishes in the Sea. Song of the Flirt.....	G.....	40
Jubilate. Tenors and Basses.....	C.....	40	Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing. Sac. Quartette.....	G.....	30
Jubilate.....	G.....	60	Far Away.....	Bb.....	30
Beautiful Highlands.....	D.....	35	*Rainbow Temperance Song.....	Eb.....	50
Venite. Tenors and Basses.....	C.....	35	Fare Thee Well, Mine Own Love. Song and Chorus.....	C.....	30
Venite and Glorias.....	G.....	75	Queen of the Night.....	Gm.....	35
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Voice of the Mountain Land.....	D.....	40	Parting Kiss.....	G.....	40
Not Lost Forever.....	Eb.....	40	Deus Misereatur.....	Eb.....	35
*Just as I am. Sacred Quartette.....	Eb.....	50	Patriot Flag. Song and Chorus.....	A.....	30
Beautiful Isle of the Sea.....	D.....	35	*Come Holy Spirit. Sacred Quartette.....	G.....	50
'Tis but a Little, Faded Flower.....	G.....	40	Our Wandering Ships.....	Eb.....	40
*Owl, (The).....	C.....	40	Dew is on the Flower.....	F.....	40
Old Farm House.....	Eb.....	35			



Listening Pearls



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| 1. | AIRS FROM TYROLIENNE, | DURKEE |
| 2. | BLUE ALSATIAN WALTZ, | DURKEE |
| 3. | LE PETIT SCHOTTISCHE, | JOHNSON |
| 4. | THE IDEALS SCHOTTISCHE, | WATT |
| 5. | RACQUET WALTZ, | DURKEE |
| 6. | RACQUET GALOP, | DURKEE |
| 7. | SPARKLING DEW-DROP SCHOTTISCHE, | CAMPBELL |
| 8. | BEAUTIFUL EYES POLKA, | DORN |
| 9. | GOLDEN ROBIN POLKA, | BOUSQUET |
| 10. | SNOW-DROP POLKA, | FRENCH |
| 11. | IL PENSEROSO, | HELLER |
| 12. | LITTLE HUNTING SONG, | SCHUBERT |
| 13. | EXILE, | HELLER |
| 14. | ROBIN ADAIR, | MORAN |

THE EXILE.

C. KELLER.

Adagio espressivo.

p

Swift fades the land I love be -
Where-e'er my cru - el fate shall

- hind guide me; The ra - - - ging sea be - fore me lies; The
me My heart for thee shall ev - er burn; In

drear - - ry wind so cold - ly blow - - - ing But ech - oes back my mourn - ful
mem - - 'ry tho' I oft may see thee, A - las! for me there's no re -

sighs. *p* May heav'n watch oe'r thee, while far, while
- turn. *f* *ff*

p *ff*

far from thee I roam. Fare - well, thou land where hope is blight - ed, Fare -

- well, my Fa-ther-land, my home: Fare - well, thou land where hope is blight-ed, Fare-

- well, my Fa - ther - land, my home: Fare - well, my Fa - ther - land, my

home, Farewell, my Fa - ther-land, . . . my home.

INSTRUMENTAL.

POPULAR PIECES FOR THE PIANO.

1 AGAWAM QUICKSTEP.....	Schecher.
2 ANDANTE.....	Liszt.
3 BELLS OF THE CONVENT.....	Ludovic.
4 BILLIE TAYLOR (potpourri).....	Himan.
5 CHIMES OF NORMANDY (potpourri).....	
6 CHANT DU BERGER.....	Colas.
7 CONSOLATION.....	Liszt.
8 CURIOUS STORY.....	Schumann.
9 DANCE OF CLOWNS.....	Mendelssohn.
10 DONNA JUANITA.....	Suppe.
11 EVERYBODY'S DARLING (gavotte).....	Eilenberg.
12 FLOWER SONG.....	Lange.
13 FROM A TRUE HEART.....	Lange.
14 GRAND OPERA.....	Murphy.
15 HEIMWAH.....	Jungham.
16 IL PENSEROSO.....	Heller.
17 IN FLOWERY GROVES.....	Lichner.
18 LA BELLE AMERICANE.....	Streabog.
19 LA PETIT CARNIVAL (duet).....	Streabog.
20 LITTLE HUNTING SONG.....	Schubert.
21 MON REVE.....	Waldteufel.
22 PURE AS SNOW.....	Lange.
23 SECRET LOVE (gavotte).....	Resch.
24 SHEPHERD BOY.....	Wilson.
25 SILVER WAVES.....	Wyman.
26 THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.....	Bardzewska.
27 TOREADOR'S SONG.....	Carmen.
28 WARBLINGS AT EVE.....	Soto.

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29 C'ST, C'ST.....	Briscol.
30 ELECTRIC LIGHTS.....	Durkee.
31 FULL OF JOY.....	Farnback.
32 HELTER SKELTER.....	Faust.
33 JOLLY BROTHERS.....	Budik.
34 MASCOT.....	Audran.
35 PAUL AND VIRGINIA.....	D'Albert.
36 QUEEN OF THE FAIRIES.....	Smith.
37 RACQUETTE.....	Durkee.
38 WAVES OF THE OCEAN.....	Blake.

STANDARD SELECTIONS FROM THE OPERAS.

39 DER FREISCHUTZ.....	Weber.
40 FAUST.....	Counod.
41 IL TROVATORE.....	Verdi.
42 LOHENGGRIN.....	Wagner.
43 MARITANA.....	Wallace.
44 MARTHA.....	Flotow.
45 NORMA.....	Bellini.
46 SONNAMBULA.....	Bellini.
47 WILLIAM TELL.....	Rossini.

MARCHES.

48 BOCCACCIO.....	Suppe.
49 DEVIL'S.....	Suppe.
50 FATINITZA.....	Suppe.
51 GOOD LUCK.....	Faust.
52 GRAND REVIEW.....	Silberberg.
53 JOLLY TAR'S.....	Moul.
54 LIGHT CAVALRY.....	Suppe.
55 MASCOT.....	Audran.
56 NANCY LEE.....	Durkee.
57 PATIENCE GALOP.....	Sullivan.
58 ROSSI.....	Johnson.
59 SWEDISH WEDDING.....	Soderman.
60 TRIUMPHAL (Michael Strogoff).....	Artus.
61 TURKISH PATROL.....	Michaelis.
62 WEDDING.....	Mendelssohn.
63 YOSEMITE.....	Durkee.
64 GARFIELD'S FUNERAL.....	Hewitt.

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65 BEAUTIFUL EYES.....	Dorn.
66 BELLA BOCCA.....	Waldteufel.
67 GLIDING DOWN THE STREAM.....	Schweinfest.
68 GOLDEN ROBIN.....	Bousquet.
69 CYPSEY.....	Hanson.
70 RIVULET.....	Durkee.
71 SNOW DROP.....	French.

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72 ENGLISH MAY-POLE DANCE.....	Cootie.
73 LE PETIT.....	Johnson.
74 LITTLE FAIRY.....	Streabog.
75 SPARKLING DEW DROP.....	Campbell.
76 THE IDEALS.....	Watt.

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77 AULD LANG SYNE.....	Durkee.
78 BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND.....	Durkee.
79 CARNIVAL OF VENICE.....	Oesten.
80 HOME, SWEET HOME.....	Suppe.
81 LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.....	Herz.
82 OLO OAKEN BUCKET.....	Durkee.

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83 ALWAYS OR NEVER.....	Waldteufel.
84 BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE.....	Strauss.
85 BEETHOVEN GRAND.....	Beethoven.
86 BLUE ALGATIAN.....	Durkee.
87 BOCCACCIO.....	Suppe.
88 CHARMING.....	Waldteufel.
89 CORN FLOWER.....	Cootie.
90 CRYSTAL DEW.....	Durkee.
91 FIRST KISS.....	Lamothe.
92 FLOWERS OF ST. PETERSBURG.....	Resch.
93 FROLIC OF THE FROGS.....	Watson.
94 GERTRUDE'S DREAM.....	Beethoven.
95 ILLUSIONI.....	Capitani.
96 LET'S BE GAY.....	Colville.
97 LITTLE FAIRY.....	Streabog.
98 MANOLA.....	Waldteufel.

99 OLIVETTE.....	Audran.
100 PEARLS AND LACES.....	Ludovic.
101 PLEASE DO?.....	Durkee.
102 RACQUETTE.....	Durkee.
103 SIRENES.....	Waldteufel.
104 SPIRIT.....	Mendelssohn.
105 VALSE IN A.....	Joseffy.
106 VIOLET.....	Waldteufel.
107 WREATH.....	Giese.

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2 A WARRIOR BOLD.....	Adams.
3 AWFULLY AWFUL.....	Alice Atherton.
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5 BLUE GLASS.....	Sam Devere.
6 BRIDGE.....	Lindsay.
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9 BY THE SAD SEA WAVES.....	Benedict.
10 CACKLE, CACKLE.....	Bagnal.
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12 COME WHERE THE SOFT TWILIGHT FALLS.....	Scheumann.
13 COTTAGE BY THE MOORLAND.....	Dolby.
14 DANUBE RIVER.....	Aide.
15 DARBY AND JOAN.....	Molloy.
16 DAY IS DONE (words by Longfellow).....	Balfe.
17 DEEP, DEEP SEA.....	Gabriel.
18 DOUGLAS, TENDER AND TRUE.....	Lady Scott.
19 DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM.....	Read.
20 DREAM SONG.....	"Fatinitza."
21 EMBARRASMENT.....	Abt.
22 EXILE.....	Heller.
23 FAIRLY CAUGHT.....	Deihl.
24 FAR AWAY.....	Lindsay.
25 FLEE AS A BIRD.....	Dana.
26 HARP THAT ONCE THROUGH TARA'S HALLS.....	Sir John Stevenson.
27 HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP.....	Abt.
28 HER BRIGHT SMILE HAUNTS ME STILL.....	Wrighton.
29 I CANNOT SING THE OLD SONGS.....	Gabriel.
30 IF.....	Pinsuti.
31 IN THE GLOAMING.....	Harrison.
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44 LARDY DAH.....	Conquest.
45 LET ME DREAM AGAIN.....	Sullivan.
46 LIGHTS FAR OUT AT SEA.....	Gatty.
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50 LOST CHORD.....	Sullivan.
51 MAID OF ATHENS.....	Allen.
52 MIDSHIPMITE.....	Adams.
53 MISCHIEF IN HER EYE.....	Schwensky.
54 MOTHER TAKE THE WHEEL AWAY.....	Claribel.
55 MY LOVE BEYOND THE SEA.....	Sullivan.
56 MY ONLY LOVE.....	Hatton.
57 NAUGHTY CLARA.....	Knowles.
58 O FAIR DOVE, O FOND DOVE.....	Gatty.
59 O FRED, TELL THEM TO STOP.....	Meen.
60 ONCE AGAIN.....	Sullivan.
61 ONLY A FACE AT THE WINDOW.....	Guest.
62 ON THE ROCKS BY ABERDEEN.....	Gatty.
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64 PRETTY AS A DAISY (song and dance).....	Newcomb.
65 RIPPLES JUST TOUCHED BY THE RISING MOON.....	Thompson.
66 ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP.....	Knight.
67 ROBIN RED BREST.....	Levey.
68 SING, SWEET BIRD.....	Gauz.
69 SPEAK, TO ME, SPEAK.....	Campana.
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84 UNREQUITED.....	Pinsuti.
85 UNSPOKEN.....	Gatty.
86 WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING? (duet).....	Clover.
87 WHEN MY LOCKS ARE TURNING GREY.....	Dank.
88 WHEN THE RED LEAVES FALL.....	Hatton.
89 WHY DID THEY DIG MA'S GRAVE SO DEEP?.....	Skelly.
90 WILL HE COME?.....	Sullivan.
91 WST! WST! WST!.....	Pettitt.

SONGS AND CHORUSES.

92 ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ELIZA.....	"Billie Taylor."
93 AVE MARIA.....	Counod.
94 BARNEY'S COURTSHIP.....	Dexter Smith.
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97 TAKE BACK THE HEART.....	Claribel.
98 WHEN THE SWALLOWS COME.....	Pinsuti.

To my friend
Myron W. Whitney.

The
Fisherman's Wife

BASS & BARITONE SONG

by

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THE FISHERMAN'S WIFE.

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Moderato con espressione.

VOICE.

She sits by the cottage win - dow, Watching the gloomy

PIANO. *mf*

sea, The while she soothes with a droning song The restless babe on her knee.

Watching and waiting and longing For the light of the fishing

craft That sailed a - far o'er the other bar, When the sea in the sunlight

laughed, When the sea in the sun - light laughed.

Più mosso.
Più mosso. And now, when the storm is ris - ing And

night o'er the great world sinks, There is sad un - rest in her weary breast "Ah,

will he come back she thinks. Is it the gleam of a lantern

Or but a cloud chased star, That is suddenly tossed, now seen then lost, through the

sweeping shadows a - - far.

trem.

quasi recit.

No it swings and springs on the waters As on - ly a ship's light

accel. *ritard.*

can, And the fisher's wife hath found new life In the coming of her good

accel. *ritard.*

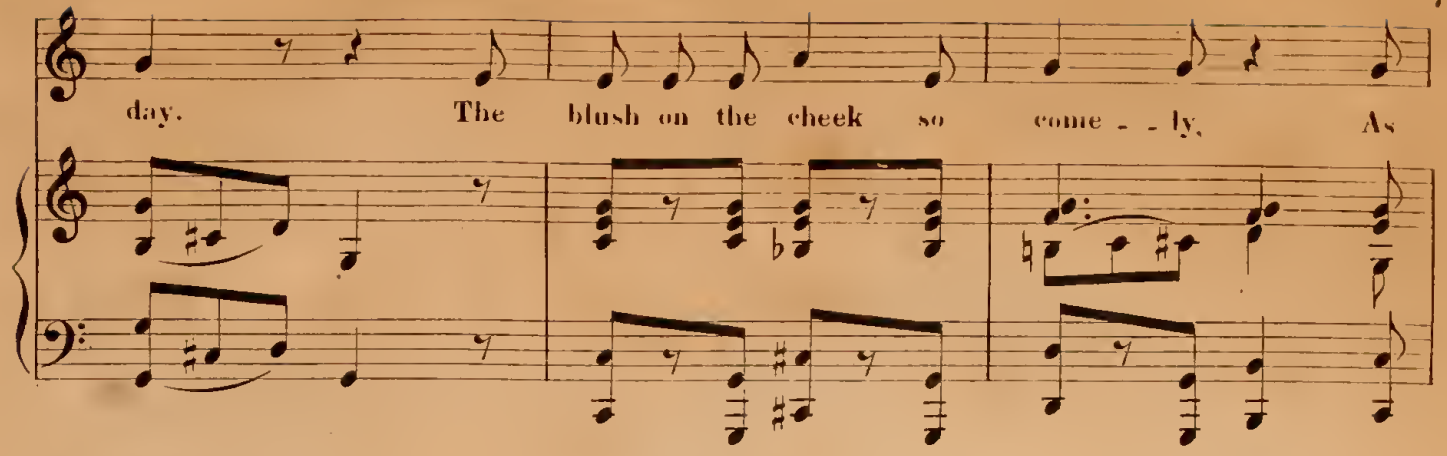
Allegro moderato.

man. In his cradle so soft - - ly

placed Is ba - by now laid a - - - way, The

fire leaps high in the stor - - my sky till it welcomes the dawn of

day. The blush on the cheek so come - - ly, As



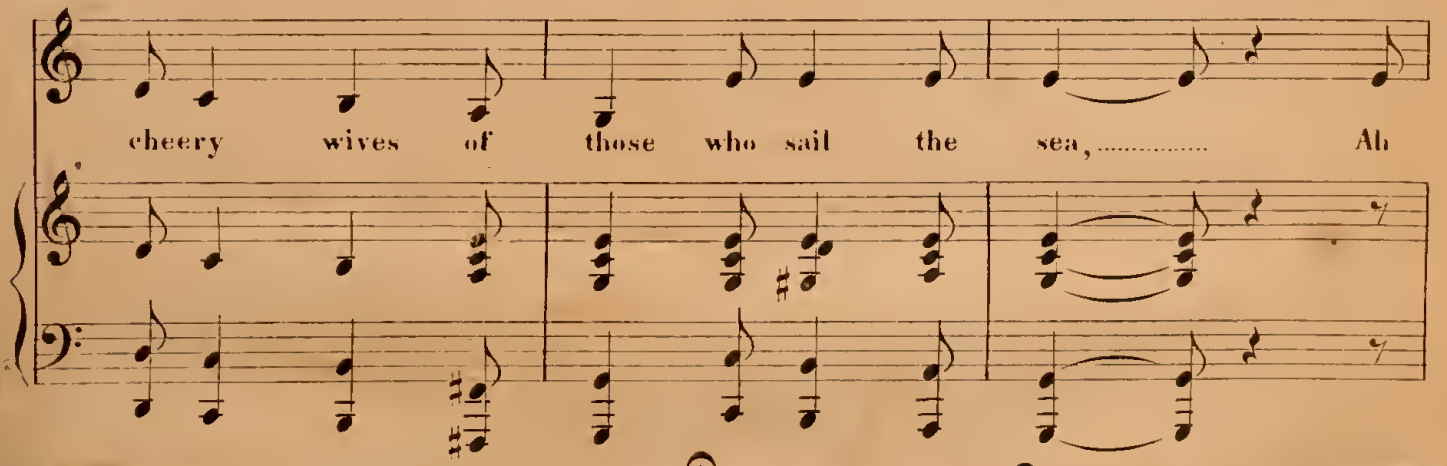
The first system of music consists of a vocal line on a single staff and a piano accompaniment on two staves (treble and bass). The vocal line begins with a half note, followed by a quarter note, and then a series of eighth notes. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a more complex pattern in the left hand, including some chords and single notes.

bright as it ev - er can be, For sweet are the lives of the



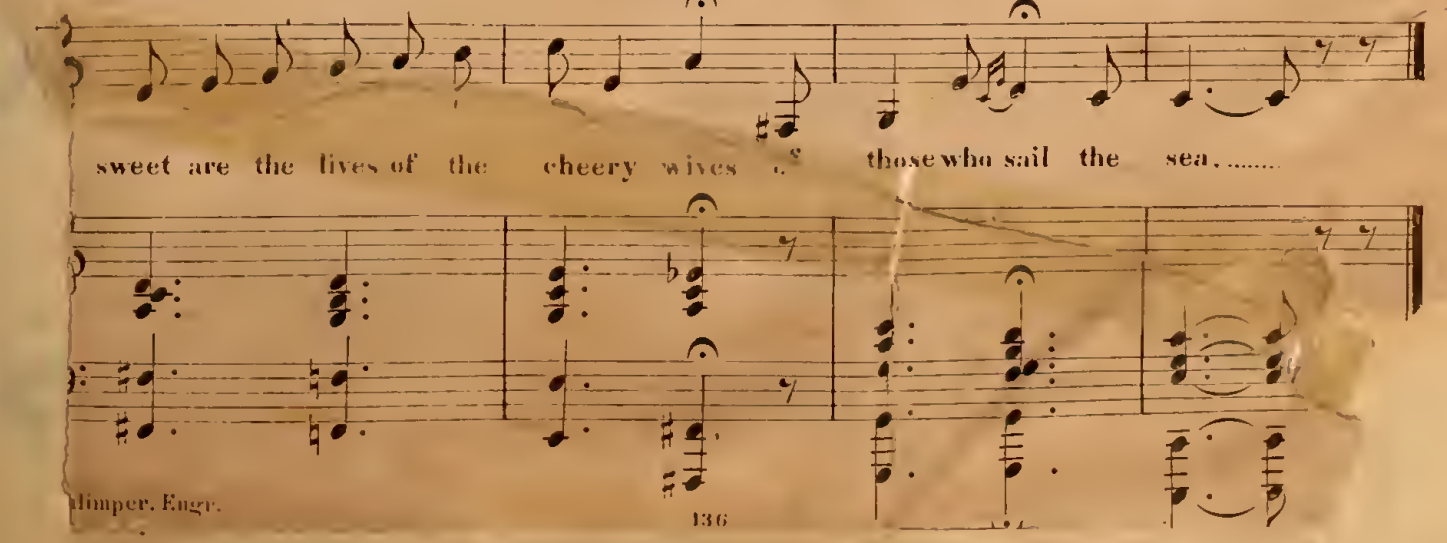
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cheery wives of those who sail the sea, Ah



The third system shows the vocal line with a long note followed by a rest, indicated by the ellipsis. The piano accompaniment features a mix of chords and single notes, maintaining the harmonic support.

sweet are the lives of the cheery wives .. those who sail the sea,



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You never Miss the Water till 't		
Well runs Dry,		

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Allegro vivace.

Piano introduction in D major, 6/8 time, marked *f* (forte). The music consists of a series of chords and eighth notes in both hands, creating a lively, rhythmic pattern.

Vocal entry and piano accompaniment for the first line of the song. The vocal line begins with a rest, followed by the melody. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines in both hands. The tempo and dynamics are marked *p* (piano).

What joy is in the fish-er's life,

Vocal entry and piano accompaniment for the second line of the song. The vocal line continues the melody, and the piano accompaniment provides harmonic support. The tempo and dynamics are marked *p* (piano).

Blow winds, blow! The fish-er and his faith-ful wife, Row boys,

row! He drives no plough on stub-born land. His fields are read-y to his hand, No

nipping frosts his orchards fear; He has his An-tum all the

year. Yo - ho! . . . Yo - ho! . . . heave! heave!

(Yodel)

ho! . . . Yo - ho! . . . Yo - ho! . . . heave! heave! ho!

The hus - band - man has

This system contains the first five measures of the song. The vocal line begins with a whole rest for three measures, followed by a half note G4, a quarter note A4, and a quarter note B4. The piano accompaniment consists of chords in the right hand and single notes in the left hand, all in a steady 4/4 rhythm.

rents to pay, Blow winds! blow! And seeds to purchase eve-ry day.

This system contains measures 6 through 10. The vocal line continues with a half note C5, a quarter note B4, a quarter note A4, a half note G4, and a quarter note F#4. The piano accompaniment continues with the same chordal pattern.

Row boys! row! But he who farms the roll-ing deep, Tho' nev - er sowing,

This system contains measures 11 through 15. The vocal line features a half note E4, a quarter note D4, a quarter note C4, a half note B3, and a quarter note A3. The piano accompaniment continues with the same chordal pattern.

al-ways reaps; The ocean fields are fair and free There are no rent days on the

rit:

This system contains measures 16 through 20. The vocal line continues with a half note G3, a quarter note F#3, a quarter note E3, a half note D3, and a quarter note C3. The piano accompaniment continues with the same chordal pattern. The system concludes with a *rit:* marking and a final chord.

a tempo.

sea Yo - ho! . . . Yo - ho! . . . heave! heave!

a tempo.

(Yodel)

ho! . . . Yo - ho! . . . Yo - ho! . . . heave! heave! ho!

Then joy at-tend the

f *p* *p*

fish-er's life Blow winds, blow! The fish-er and his faith-ful wife,

Row boys! row! May favoring breezes fill his sail, His teeming harvests

nev-er fail, And from his cottage on the strand, Come forth defenders of our

rit: molto.

f

rit: molto.

f

a tempo.

land. Ah! Yo - ho! . . . Yo - ho! . . . heave! heave!

ff a tempo.

f

f

(Yodel)

ho! . . . Yo - ho! . . . Yo - ho! . . . heave! heave! ho!

ff

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE
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FLY FORTH. O GENTLE DOVE.
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I LOVE MY LOVE.

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Andante grazioso.

1. I
2. And.

sent a let - ter to my love, Made bright with loving words and sweet, I
when beneath her bow'r thou art, And see'st her lean - ing from a - bove, Fly

1. gave it to a ten - der dove, To car-ry to my darling's feet!

2. upward straight in - to her heart, And nes-tle in the warmth there-of.

rall.

in poco rall.

a tempo.

con grazia.

Fly forth, O gen-tle dove, I cried, Spread
My love will love thee for my sake, And

p

westward spread thy pin-ions fleet, O'er hills and woods and meadows wide, And
give thee welcome hap - py dove! Then west-ward swift thy jour-ney take, And

f

f

cresc.

cresc. *rall.* *cresc.*

bear my let - ter to my sweet!
 bear my let - ter to my love!

rall. *a tempo.*

dim. *f* *con anima.* *rall.*

to my sweet! Fly forth, O gen - tle dove, I cried, And
 to my love! Then westward swift thy jour - ney take, And

Con 8va. *f* *segua il canto.* *dim e rall.*

1. 2.

bear my let - ter to my sweet! bear my let - ter to my

col canto. *a tempo* *col canto.*

love!

leggero brillante.

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VOCAL.

Break, Break, Break....A. H. PEASE. 35
Words by TENNYSON.

Break, Break, Break, on thy cold gray stones, O sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

Sunlight within my Heart, GROSCHEL. 35

Nightfall o'er earth and sky,
The deep'ning shadows lie,
Like slumber on the eye of weary day;
The sun's last kiss has press'd
The clouds' soft snowy breast,
Whose rosy blush has faded into gray.

The Fisherman's Daughter, BAGNALL. 30

I've been caught in a net by a dear little pet,
And her eyes are as blue as the deep rolling sea;
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Where smileth still the quiet eye
That brightens when I come.

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O, fare you well darling, I leave you to-morrow,
I'm going to take sail for the land of the free;
Our parting is sad, but dear, dry up your sorrow,
Oh! why do you grieve me thus, Kitty McGee?

Leaf by Leaf the Roses Fall..... 30

Leaf by leaf the roses fall,
Drop by drop the springs run dry;
One by one beyond recall,
Summer flowers droop and die.

Come Back to Erin.....CLARIBEL. 35

Arrangement for Violin..... 15

Come back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavourneen,

Come back, Aroon, to the land of thy birth; [neen,
Come back with the shamrock and spring time, Mavour-
And its kiltarney shall ring with our mirth.

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Dream lady thou art loved,—

Dream that thy lover's sigh,—

Dream that his hand's in thine,—

Dream thou canst hear him sigh!

And when thou wak'st, perchance beneath the starry
gleam,

Knew by thy beating heart, sweet love, it was not all a
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VOICE.

My

PIANO.

p

true love hath my heart, And I, and I have his, By just ex

change, the one to the other giv'en. My heart is his, And

mine he can not miss. There nev_er was a better bargain driv

The first system of the musical score. It consists of a vocal line on a single staff and a piano accompaniment on two staves (treble and bass). The vocal line begins with a half note 'mine', followed by a quarter note 'he', a quarter note 'can', a quarter note 'not', and a half note 'miss.'. There is a fermata over the 'miss.'. The piano accompaniment features a series of chords in the right hand and a simple bass line in the left hand. The key signature has one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4.

en. My

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line has a whole note rest for 'en.' followed by a half note 'My'. The piano accompaniment continues with chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. A dynamic marking 'p' (piano) is present in the first measure of the piano part. The system ends with a fermata over the 'My'.

true love hath my heart, And I, and I have his. By just ex -

My true love hath my heart, And I, and I have his.

The third system of the musical score. It contains two vocal lines. The first vocal line has a half note 'true', a quarter note 'love', a quarter note 'hath', a quarter note 'my', a half note 'heart,', a half note 'And', a quarter note 'I,', a quarter note 'and', a quarter note 'I', a half note 'have', a half note 'his.', a half note 'By', a quarter note 'just', and a half note 'ex -'. The second vocal line has a half note rest, a quarter note 'My', a half note 'true', a quarter note 'love', a quarter note 'hath', a quarter note 'my', a half note 'heart,', a half note 'And', a quarter note 'I,', a quarter note 'and', a quarter note 'I', a half note 'have', and a half note 'his.'. The piano accompaniment continues with chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The system ends with a fermata over the 'his.' in the second vocal line.

change, The one to the oth_er giv_en, My heart is his, and

By just ex_change, The one to the oth_er giv_en, My heart is

The piano accompaniment consists of a treble and bass staff. The treble staff features a series of chords, while the bass staff provides a simple harmonic foundation with single notes and dyads.

mine he can not miss. There nev_er was a bet_ter bar_gain

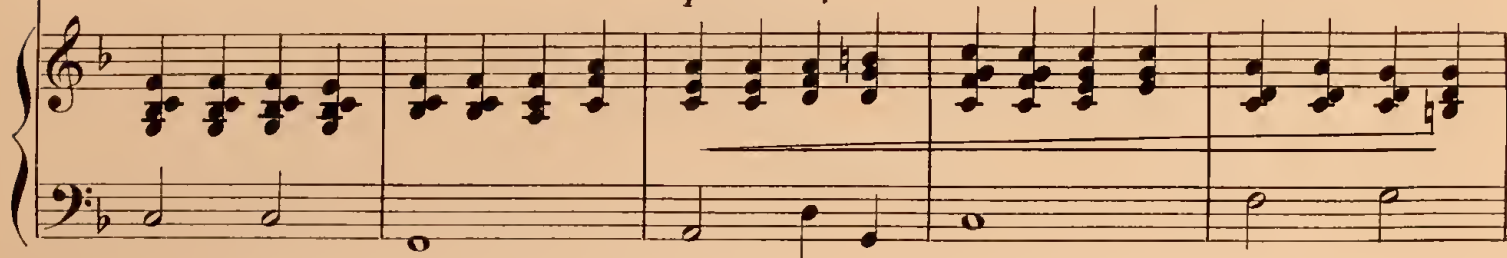
his, and mine he can_not miss. There nev_er

The piano accompaniment continues with similar chordal textures in the treble and bass staves, supporting the vocal melody.

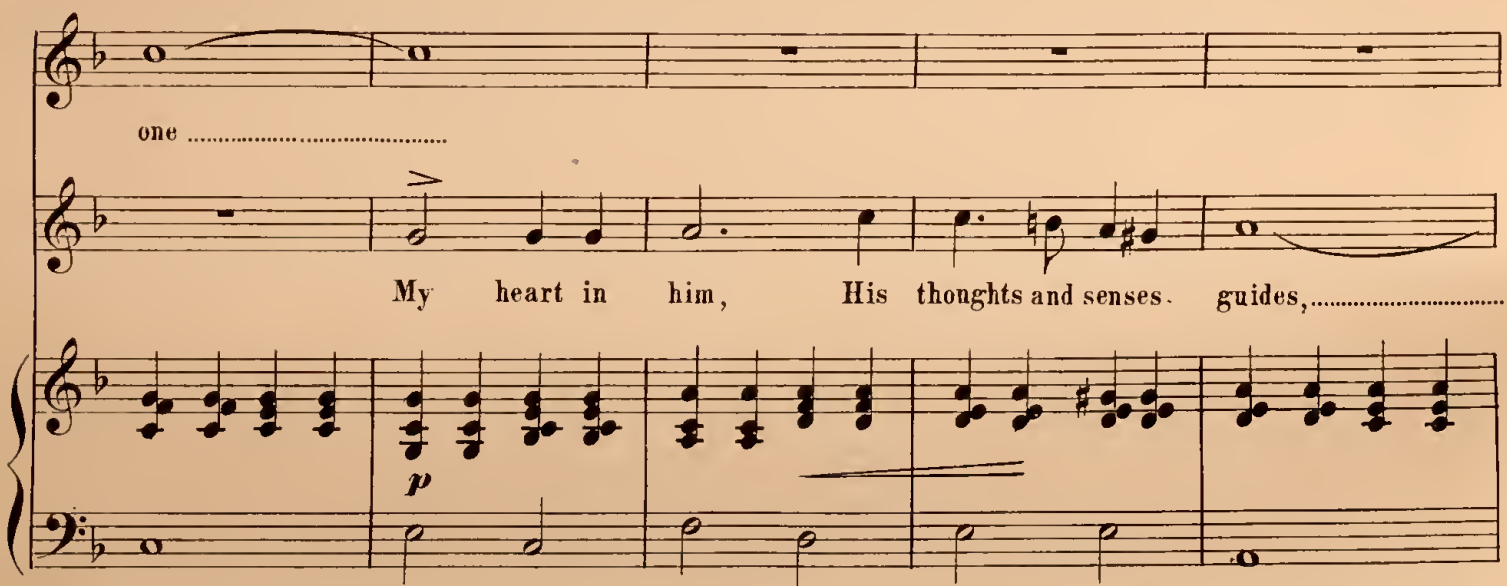
driv - - - en.

was a bet_ter bargain driv - - - en.

The piano accompaniment concludes with a final series of chords in the treble staff and sustained notes in the bass staff.

poco accel.*poco accel.*

one



I cher - ish his, because in me, in me it

I cher - ish his, because in me, in me it

f

bides. My true love hath my heart. And I

bides. My true love hath my heart, And

pp

have his

I have his

poco rall.

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p *cres.*

The gleams of sun - shine softly fall A - down the for - est dell, . . . A lit - tle maid, a sol - dier tall, Their vows of true love tell: . . .

cres.

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1. We were sit - ting aft - er waltz - ing, On the stairs, on the stairs, We were sit - ting aft - er waltz - ing, On the stairs.

colla voce. p

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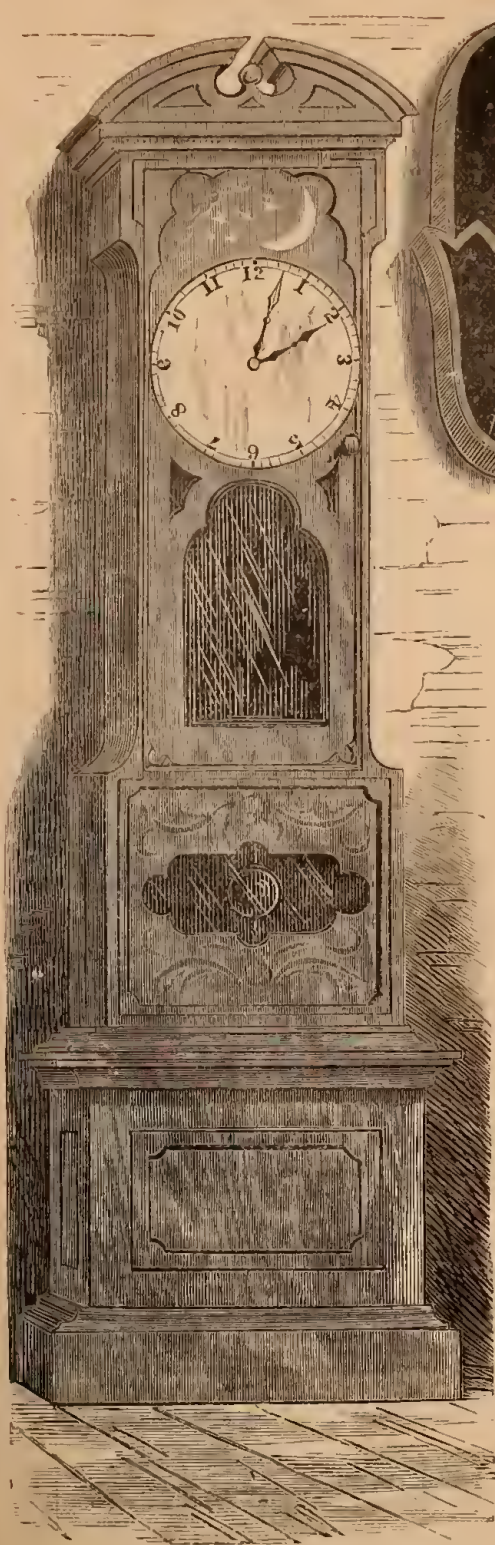
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O sweet and dim the light and shade A - cross the min - ster steal - ing, I heard the grand old or gan play'd.

f

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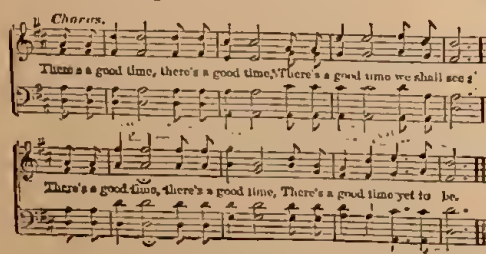
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"If we die," so pray the children, and the mother's head drops low:

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"Take our souls," and past the casement flits a gleam of crystal light,
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The two following remarkable songs, words and music by Henry C. Work:



This, in both words and music, is one of the most pathetic and powerful pictures ever drawn.

"Saturday night! Saturday night!

The last hope that lingered has taken its flight.
From morning till evening, the weary week through,
In vain has he battled for something to do.
Poor man! empty-handed how can he return
To those whose fate hangs on the pence he may earn?
How can he reply to his questioner sweet:
"Did papa bring papa's dirl somebun to eat?"

CHORUS. "Out of employ! out of employ!

Distress in the cottage where once there was joy.
How frightful the shadows that fall on the floor,
When want and starvation appear at the door!"

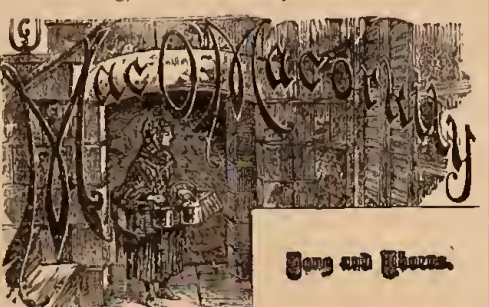
The genius of Mr. Work is nowhere more apparent than in this song. The music is easy, natural, and very expressive, but one of the strongest features of the song is the skill with which he heightens the picture by bringing into each verse the innocent prattle of the starving child:

"If ma doze to heaven, den I must do, too;
But, pa, I'll row down bread and butter for you."

And in the last verse:

"Dess Dool forlids us when He bakes daily bread!"

But the thrilling power of this song is, after all, largely due to the fact that it is so terribly true. How many in the last few years have been driven by these "shadows on the floor" to the poor-house, the insane asylum, and the grave! If any wonder how such things can be in this land of plenty, they find an answer in Mr. Work's other new and convulsively comic Irish song, "Mac O'Macorkity."



"Plaze, Biddy, plaze have yez got soom cold vittles?
Yer dooar's badly tinned to; sure'n I rang twice.
Deon't fatch me shalce bread; fill me baskits and kittles
With soomthing what's atable—soomthing what's noice.
One of our boarders is just about lavin'.
Of roast bufe and sich lolke he can't git his fill.
But fruit-cake is what me poor mither is emvin'.
And there's our great fatten' pig squallin' for swill."

There are touches of delicate humor in this song worthy of Tom Hood, as, for example, where the beggar-girl, in order to prove hers an "ould Orish family," avers,

"Along the holghway fernst Castle Killynary
We rode in our donkey-vaus ages ago."

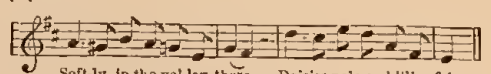
But the broadest Hogarthian stroke of all is the way he ends each verse with

"There's our great fatten' pig squallin' for swill."

The music here is as excruciatingly funny as the words.

Marna May. Song and Cho. Words by Ella D. Cheek. Music by R. B. Mahaffey. 25

This is very beautiful in words and music, and has such a freshness about it that I am confident it will become very popular.



Softly in the valley there Daisies pale and lilies fair
Bloom above your sunny hair, Angel Marna May.

And you softly, sweetly sleep, While the stars their vigils keep,
And I lonely sit and weep For my Marna May.

CHO.—Angel Marna, Marna May, Guard me lest I go astray!
Angels, leave the gates ajar; I'll meet thee, Marna May."

The music is flowing and natural, and so full of real inspiration that, when once heard, it cannot be forgotten. Mr. Mahaffey is young, and likely to become famous as a composer.

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40



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Two Gems. Farewell. D, 3. M. Brownlow. 25

These are both artistic and beautiful.
All the above pieces may be played upon either organ or piano.

To my Sister Lizzie.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.

Words and Music by HENRY C. WORK.

No. 53.

PIANO.

The piano introduction consists of five measures. The right hand plays a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with similar rhythmic patterns. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is common time (C).

3. My grand-fath-er said that of those he could hire. Not a ser - vant so faith - ful he found; For it
4. It rang an a-larm in the dead of the night— An a - larm that for years had been dumb; And we

The vocal melody for the first line of the verse is written on a single staff. It begins with a half rest, followed by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, and ends with a half note. The key signature has two flats, and the time signature is common time.

1. My grandfather's clock was too large for the shelf,—So it stood ninety years on the floor; It was
2. In watching its pen - du-lum swing to and fro, Ma-ny hours had he spent while a boy; And in

The piano accompaniment for the verse consists of two staves. The right hand plays a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with similar rhythmic patterns. The key signature has two flats, and the time signature is common time.

wast-ed no time, and had bnt one de-sire— At the close of each week to be wound. And it
knew that his spir - it was plum - ing for flight—That his hour of de - parture had come. Still the

tall - er by half than the old man himself, Though it weighed not a pennyweight more. It was
childhood and man - hood the clock seemed to know And to share both his grief and his joy. For it

kept in its place—not a frown up-on its face, And its hands nev - er hnnng by its side; Bnt it
clock kept the time, with a soft and muffled chime, As we si - lent - ly stood by his side; Bnt it

bought on the morn of the day that he was born, And was al - ways his treasure and pride; But it
struck twenty-four when he en - tered at the door, With a bloom - ing and bean - ti - ful bride; Bnt it

stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died.
stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died.

stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died.
stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died.

CHORUS.

In exact time.

Nine-ty years, without slumber - ing (tick, tick, tick, tick), His life - seconds numbering (tick, tick, tick, tick), It

stopp'd short— nev - er to go a - gain— When the old man died.

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Piano introduction in G major, 2/4 time. The music features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. Dynamics include *p* (piano), *rf* (rassordito), and *rall.* (rallentando).

cantabile assai. (con affetto.)

First vocal line with piano accompaniment. The melody is in G major, 2/4 time. The piano accompaniment consists of a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a simple bass line in the left hand.

Dammi chio li - bi là - li - to Che dal tuo lab - bro spi - ra
Let me inhale the fra - grant breath, That round thy lips is playing,

Second vocal line with piano accompaniment. The melody is in G major, 2/4 time. The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a simple bass line in the left hand.

Che mi con - for - ti là - u - ra Che sul tuo crin s'ag - gi - ra
Let me en - joy the balm - y air Through thy fair tress - es straying.

*con èssress.**con forza.**portando la voce.*

Third vocal line with piano accompaniment. The melody is in G major, 2/4 time. The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a simple bass line in the left hand.

Dam - mi che il ca - po op - pres - so Io ti ri - po - si in se - no
Let now this head op - press'd with care Close to thy breast be fold - ed.

*con abbandona.**p rall. a tempo.*

f
E nel be-a - to am ples - so
Then, in a fond em - brae to share,

Sa - rò fe - li - ce ap - pien
I shall be hap - py a - gain.

*a tempo.**rf rall col canto.**f con abbandono.**cantabile assai.*

E nel be-a - to E nel be-a - to am ples.so
In fond em - bra - ces, Then in thy fond em - bra - ces

Dam - mi ch'io li - bi l'a - li - to
Let me in - hale the fra - grant breath,

Che dal tuo lab - bro spi - ra
That round thy lips is playing.

f
Sa - rò fe - li - ce, Sa - rò fe - li - ce ap - pien,
I shall be hap - py, I shall be blest a - gain.

Che mi con - for - ti l'a - u - ra,
Let me en - joy the balm - y air,

Che nel tuo crin s'ag - gi - ra.
Through thy fair tress - es straying.

f *f*

Sa - rò fe - li - ce Sa - rò fe - li - ce ap - pien
Ah! then how hap - py, how hap - py shall I be -

f

Dam - mi che il ca - po op - pres - so lo ti ri - po - si in se - no
Let now this head, op - press'd with care Close to thy breast be fold - ed -

f *rall.* *più mosso. grazioso.*

E nel be - a - - to am - ples - - so Sa - rò fe - li - ce ap - pien, Con te mio
Then in a fond em - brace to share I shall be happy a - gain. With thee my

E nel be - a - - to am - ples - - so Sa - rò fe - li - ce ap - pien,
Then in a fond em - brace to share I shall be happy a - gain.

p *rall.* *più mosso.* *staccato a tempo.*

be - ne La vi - ta è a - mo - re Io vi - vo e
own one, Life's crown is lov - ing. I live, and

Le tue ca - te - ne son dol - ci al cor
The chains that bind me, my heart ap - proves -

animato deciso.

t'a-mo Al-tro non bra-mo
love thee, naught else de-siring.

Gloria e de-
Both crown and

Io vi-vo e t'a-mo Altro non bramo
I live and love thee, naught else de-siring.

*rf**con forza ed anima.**a tempo.*

- si - o
longing

Angio - lo mi - o
Ah! yes, my loved one

Vivo per te Gloria e de-
I live for thee! de-sire and

Tu sei per me
Thou art to me.

Vivo per te Gloria e de-
I live for thee! de-sire and

*a tempo.**f*

-sio tu sei per me an-gio - lo mi - o vi-vo per te Con te mio
crown thou art to me! Be-lov - ed An-gel I live for thee! With thee my

-sio tu sei per me an-gio - lo mi - o vi-vo per te
crown thou art to me! Be-lov - ed An-gel I live for thee!

*grazia.**cres.*

con passione.

be - ne la vi - ta è a - mo - re. Io vi vo e
own one, life's crown is lov - ing. I live and

Le tue ca - te - ne son dol - ci al cor
The chains that bind me, my heart ap - proves!

atempo.

t'a - mo al - tro non bra - mo Gloria e de -
love thee, no oth - er want - ing Both crown and

atempo.

Io vi - vo e t'a - mo al - tro non bramo
I live and love thee, no oth - er want - ing!

ff

- si - o An - gio - lo mi - o Vi - vo per te! Gloria e de -
longing Be - lov - ed An - gel I live for thee! desire and

Tu sei per me Vi - vo per te! Gloria e de -
Thou art to me! I live for thee! desire and

p a tempo.

con espress.

-sio Tu sei per me An - gio - lo mi - o vi - vo per
 crown thou art to me Be - lov - ed An - gel, I live for

a tempo.
 te Glo - riae de - si - o Tu sei per te An - - - gio - lo
 thee! Crown of re - joic - ing Thou art to me! An - - - gel be -

f a piena voce.
 te Glo - riae de - si - o Tu sei per te An - - - gio - lo
 thee! Crown of re - joic - ing Thou art to me! An - - - gel be -

marcato. f a tempo.

f rall a piacere.
 mi - o Vi - vo per - te vi - vo per - te.
 - lov - ed I live for thee! I live for thee!

a tempo.
 mi - o Vi - vo per - te vi - vo per - te.
 - lov - ed I live for thee! I live for thee!

ff a tempo.

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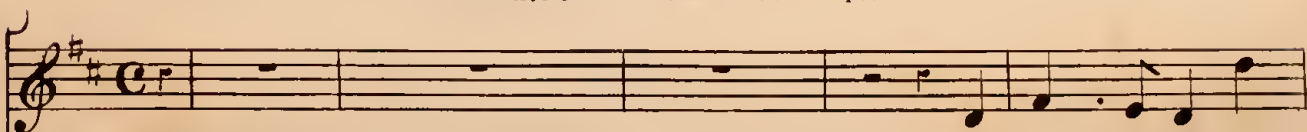
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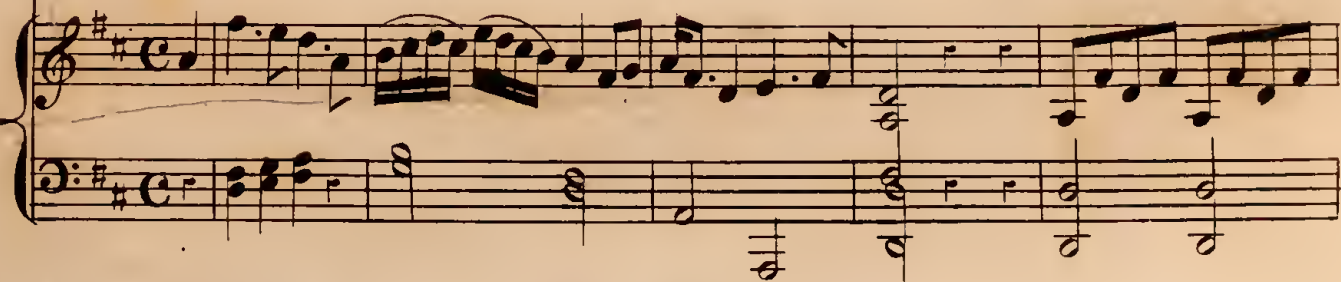


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It's rare to see the

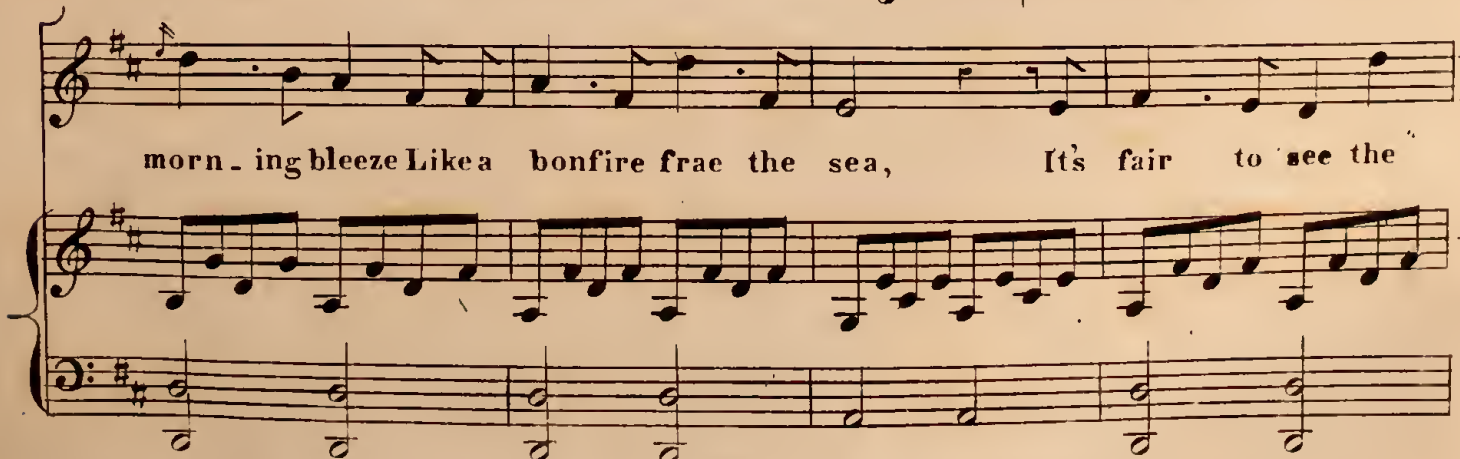
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Forte.



morn-ing bleeze Like a bonfire frae the sea,

It's fair to see the



bur--nie kiss The lip o' the flowery lea An' fine it is on green hill side Where

hums the bon--ny bee, But ra--rer fair--er* fi--ner far, is the

In--gle side for me.

2

Glens may be gilt wi' gowans rare,
 The birds may fill the tree,
 And haughs hae a' the scented ware,
 That simmer growth can gie;
 But the cauty hearth where cronies meet
 An' the darling o' our e'e
 That makes to us a warl' complete
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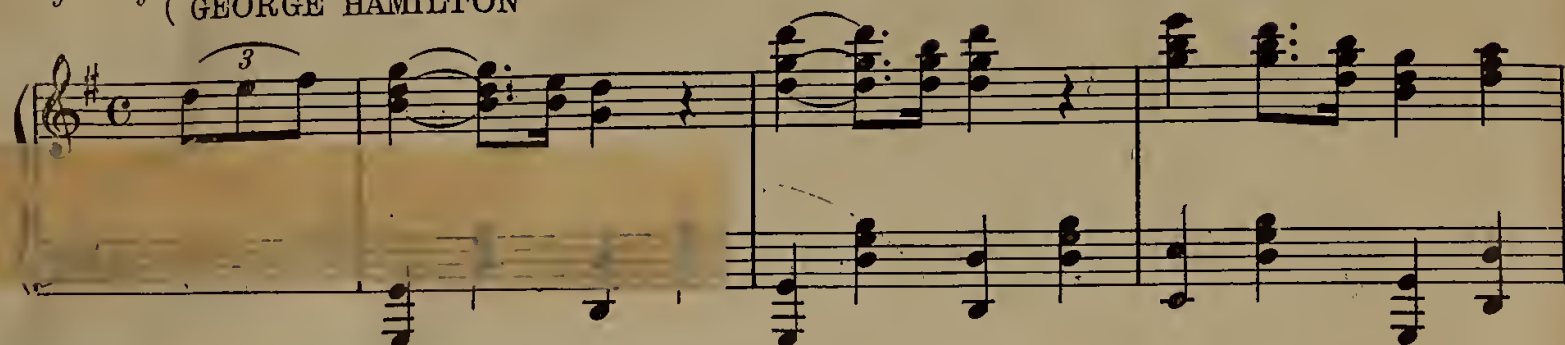
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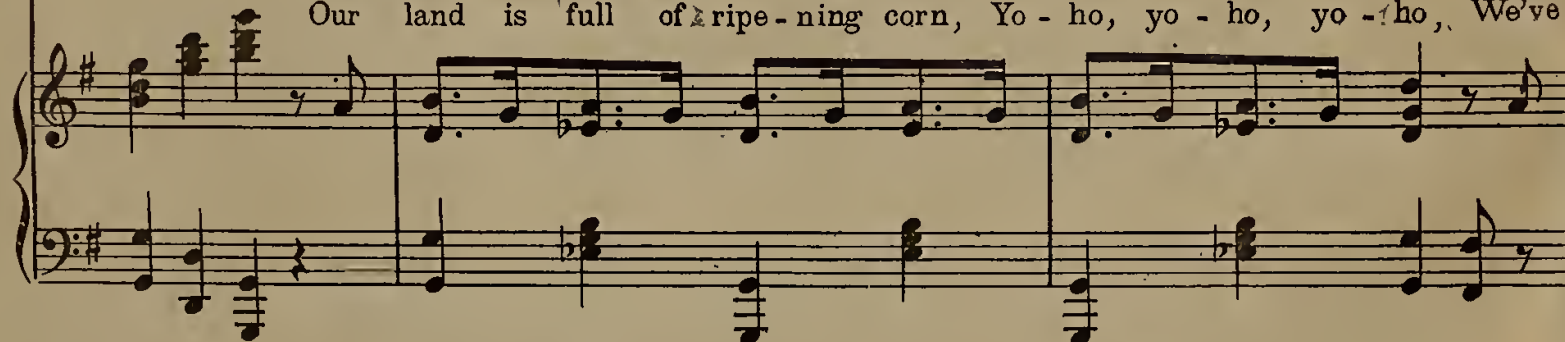
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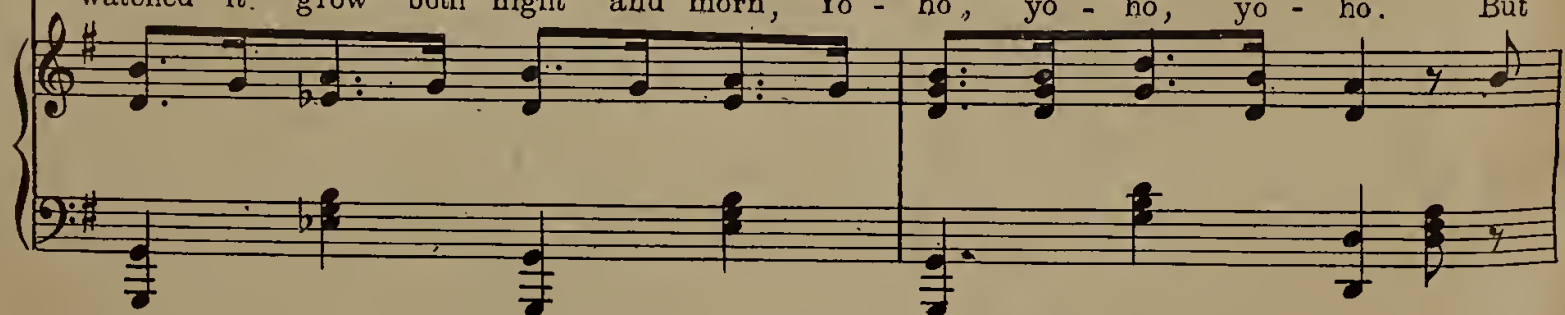
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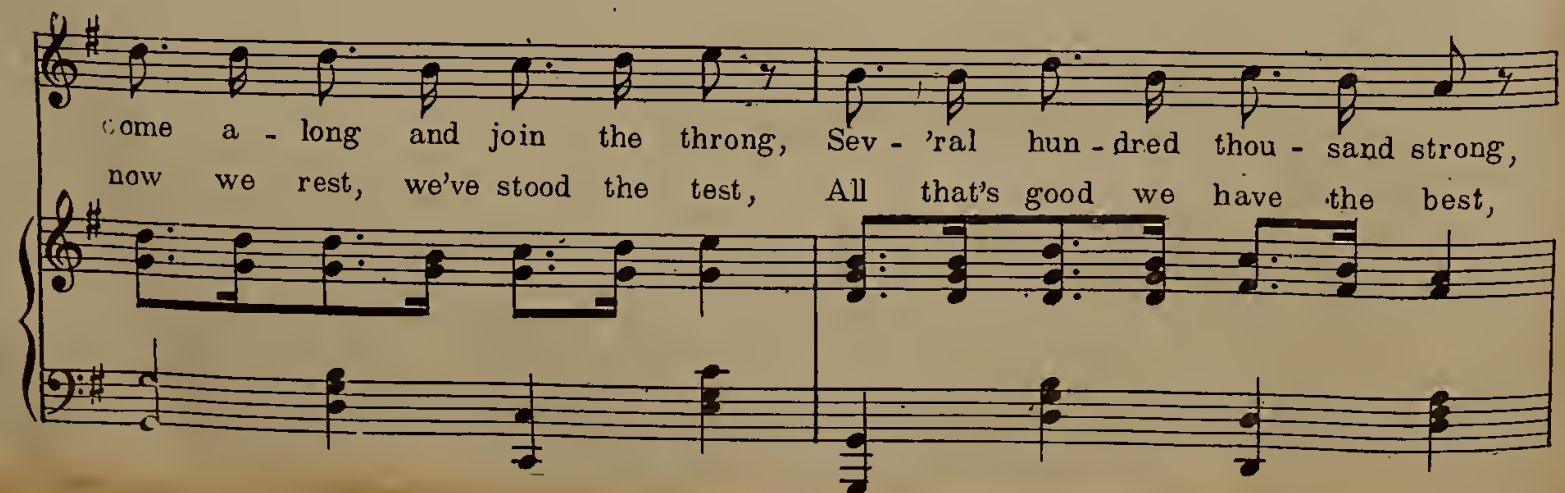
Let's sing of Grand old I - O - WAY, Yo - ho, yo - ho, yo - ho, Our
Our land is full of ripe - ning corn, Yo - ho, yo - ho, yo - ho, We've



love is strong - er ev - 'ry day, Yo - ho, yo - ho, yo - ho So
watched it grow both night and morn, Yo - ho, yo - ho, yo - ho. But



come a - long and join the throng, Sev - 'ral hun - dred thou - sand strong,
now we rest, we've stood the test, All that's good we have the best,



As you come just sing this song, Yo - ho, yo - ho, yo - ho.
 I - o - way has reached the crest, Yo - ho, yo - ho, yo - ho. We're from

CHORUS

I - o - way, I - o - way. State of all the land,

Joy on ev - 'ry hand. We're from I - o - way, I - o - way.

That's where the tall corn grows. We're from grows.

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Smiles Sweet Smiles

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musical notation for the first system of the song 'Smiles Sweet Smiles'. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part is marked *dolce e legato*. The lyrics are: 'All through the day I've been think-ing of you and your smiles sweet'.

musical notation for the second system of the song 'Smiles Sweet Smiles'. The lyrics are: 'smiles All through the night in my dreams comes your face and it'.

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espress *p*

ma - ny through many a wea - ry year. I may not to the world im -

p

part The se - cret, the se - cret of its pow'r, But

cres *dim*

treasured in my in - - most heart, I keep my fa - - ded

p *ritard* *colla voce*

flow'r, I keep my fa ded flow'r.

'Tis but a lit - tle fa - ded flow'r, But oh! how fond - ly

p

dear, 'Twill bring me back one gol - den hour Through

poco ritard

ma - ny, through many a wea - ry year.

p

Where is the heart that doth not keep, With - in its in - most

core, Some fond re.embrance, hidden deep, Of

days, of days that are no more. Who hath not saved some trifling

thing, More prized, more prized than jewels rare? A

fa. ded flow'r, a bro.ken ring, A tress of gol. den

ritard *tempo*

colla voce

ritard

hair, a tress of gol den hair.

colla voce

'Tis but a lit . tle fa . ded flow'r, But oh! how fond . ly

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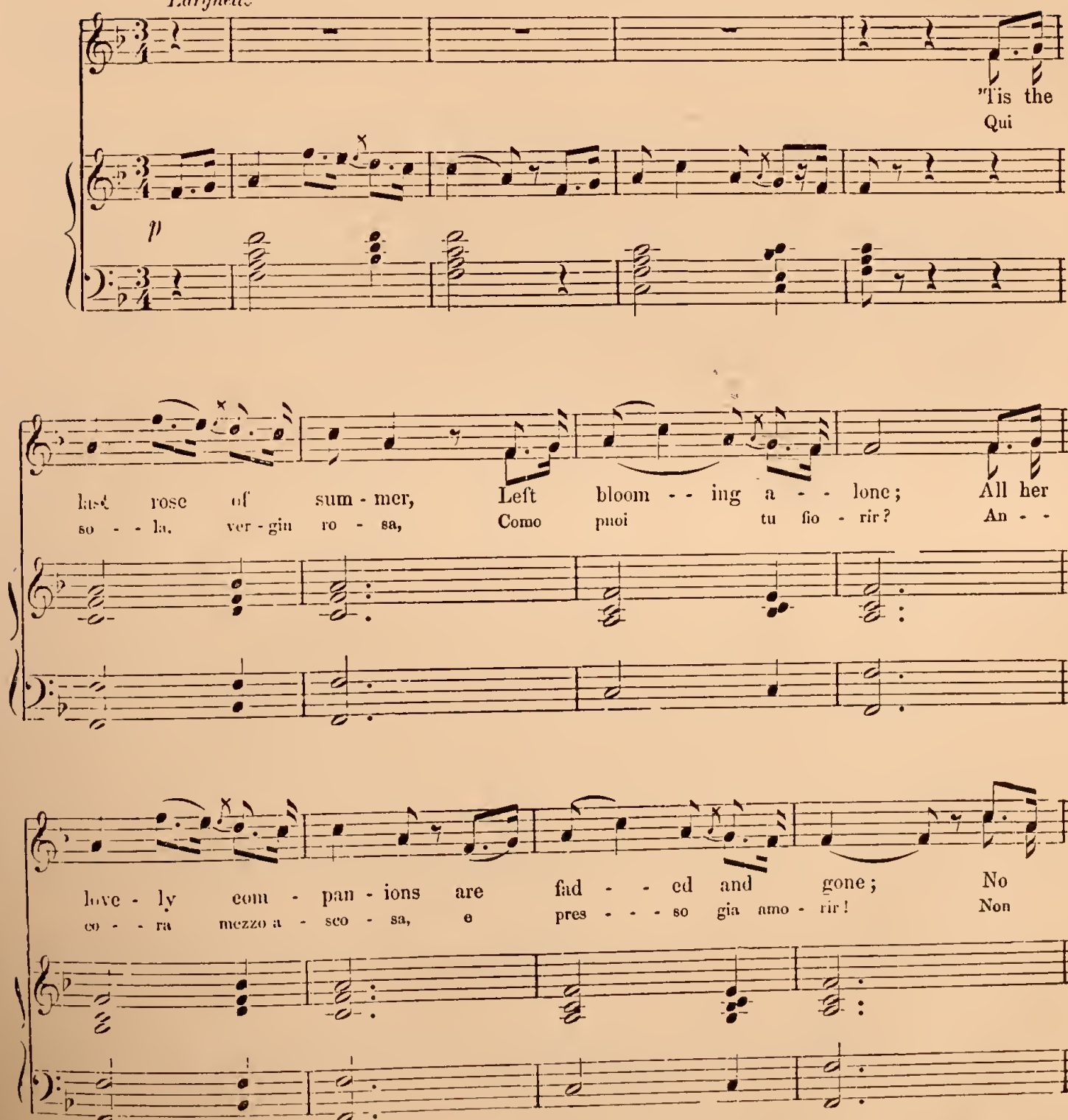
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Larghetto



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The score is divided into three systems. Each system consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano accompaniment is written for both hands, with the left hand often playing chords and the right hand playing a more melodic line. The lyrics are written below the vocal line, with hyphens indicating syllables that span across measures. The final line of the score ends with a double bar line.

ad lib. *a tempo*

flow - - er of her kind - red, No rose - - - bud is nigh, To re -
 la per - te ru - gia - de, gia col - - ta sei dal gel! Il

flect back her blushes, Or give sigh for sigh!
 ca - - po tuo gia ca - de, Chi - - no sul ver - de stel!

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one, To
 Per - - che so - la, i - gno - ra - - ta Lan - -

pine on the stem; Since the love - ly are sleep - ing, Go
 guir nel tuo giar - din? Dal ven - - to tor - men - ta - - ta In

sleep thou with them; Thus kind - - - ly I scat - ter Thy
preda a un rio de - stin? Sul ce - - - spi - te tre - man - te Ti

ad lib. a tempo.

leaves o'er the bed Where thy mates of the . . .
col - - - go, gio - vin fior! Su que - - - sto co - re a -

gar - den Lie scent - - less and dead.
man - - te co - - si mor - rai d'a - mor.

dim. e rit.

So soon may I follow,
When friendships decay,
And from love's shining circle
The gems drop away!
When true hearts lie withered,
And fond ones are flown,
Oh! who would inhabit
This bleak world alone!

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2. Each lit-tle head is bur-iel deep With-in the spell of gen-tle sleep; Each spark-ling eye and smil-ing face seem
3. Then down the stairs she soft-ly goes, Still think-ing of each dar-ling rose; She whis-pers "Pa-pa, come and see, Cut

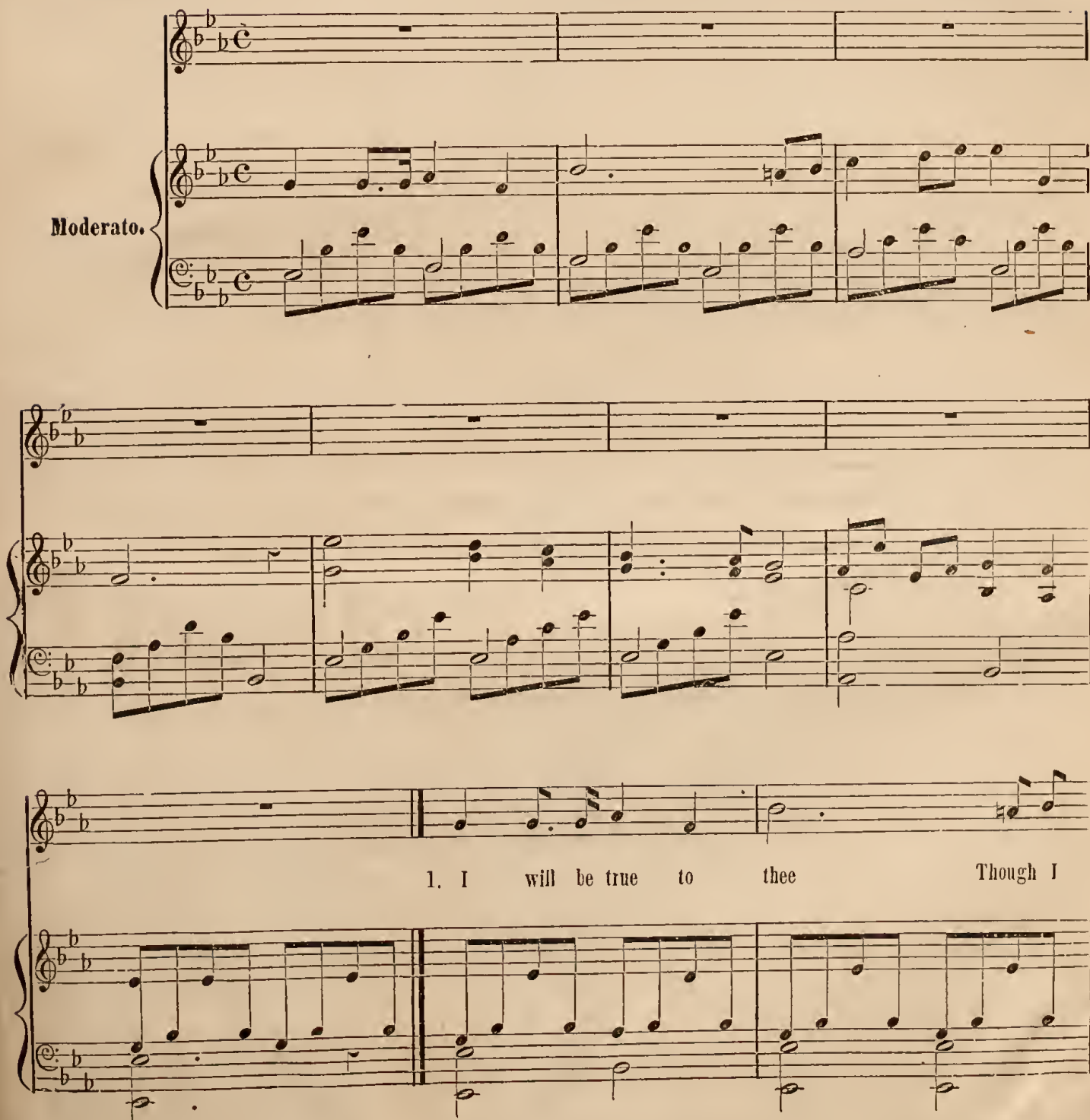
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I WILL BE TRUE TO THEE.



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Moderato.



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share in thy worst des - pair, I will be true to

thee, Though my own heart be bowed with care. Though

cold neg - lect up - on thy hopes may fall, Though fears of death may

hov - er near thy soul, Though fu - - neral knells up - on thine ears may toll, Yet

I will be true to thee, I will be true to

The first system of the musical score for 'I will be true to thee'. It features a vocal line in G major (one sharp) and a piano accompaniment in G major. The vocal line consists of two measures: 'I will be true to thee,' and 'I will be true to'. The piano accompaniment consists of two measures, each with a treble and bass staff. The first measure has a treble staff with a half note G and a bass staff with a half note G. The second measure has a treble staff with a half note A and a bass staff with a half note G.

thee,..... I will be true to thee.

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with 'thee,.....' and 'I will be true to thee.'. The piano accompaniment continues with two measures. The first measure has a treble staff with a half note A and a bass staff with a half note G. The second measure has a treble staff with a half note B and a bass staff with a half note G.

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with 'I will be true to thee.'. The piano accompaniment continues with two measures. The first measure has a treble staff with a half note C and a bass staff with a half note G. The second measure has a treble staff with a half note D and a bass staff with a half note G.

2

I will be true to thee,
 Though I roam in a far off land,
 Whether on earth or sea,
 In a bower or desert strand,
 Though darkest clouds may mar the morning beams,
 And vapors dull may settle on the streams,
 Though blighting Time destroy thy fondest dreams,
 Yet I will be true to thee,
 I will be true to thee,
 I will be true to thee.

3

I will be true to thee;
 I will pray for thee night and day;
 Wilt thou be true to me,
 As in years that have rolled away?
 When all thy childhood's dearest hopes have fled
 And gloomy visions linger round thy head,
 When all thy dear and early friends are dead,
 Then I will be true to thee.
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 I will be true to thee.

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love like the sun - light would van - ish a - way; But thy lov'd im - age clingeth to

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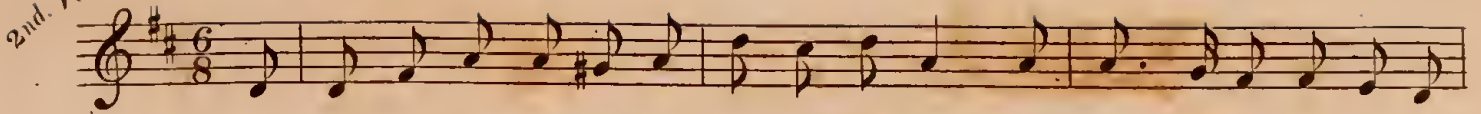
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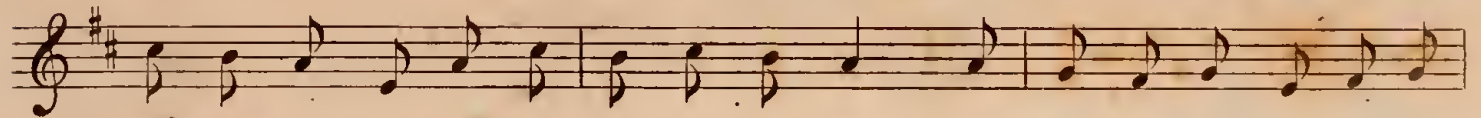
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The heather-bells blooming on mountain and hill Are flinging their sweet-scented



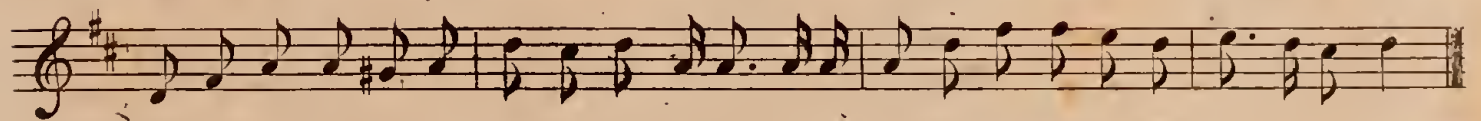
breath to the gale; But thy mild eye of blue is more beau-ti-ful still, And thy



voice soft-er far than the soft sigh-ing gale. The mild bee is humming, the



blithe birds are dart-ing O'er leaf-let and blos-som, from cir-clet and spray, And I

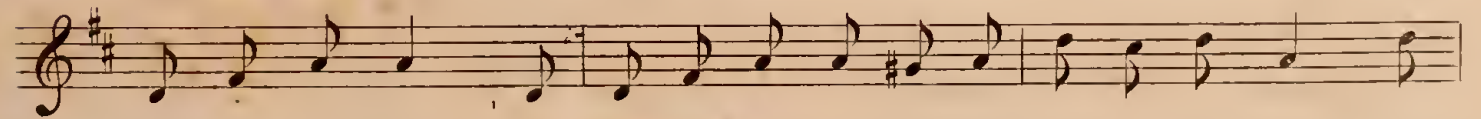


join in their joy, for thy last words at part-ing In my glad ear are ringing, My lov'd Jenny Grey!

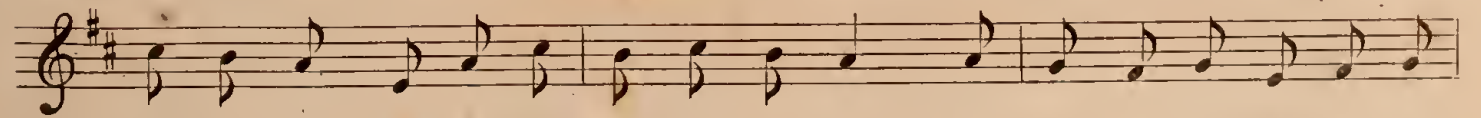
3rd. Verse.



Thou hast said thou dost love me, let fate do her will, This bliss-ful as-sur-ance she



can-not des-troy; No pleas-ure can heighten, No sor-row can chill, No



sadness em-bit-ter that sweet cup of joy; And long as life's flame on its



al-tar shall burn, Like that blossom which bends to the sun's gold-en ray, The



fond eye of love to thy brightness shall turn, And bask in thy beau-ty, oh sweet Jenny Grey!

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1. Soft o'er the foun - tain, Ling'ring falls the southern moon,

2. When in thy dream - ing, Moons like these shall shine a - gain,

Far o'er the mountain Breaks the day too soon;
And daylight beam-ing Prove thy dreams are vain;

In thy dark eye's splen-dor, Where the warm light loves to dwell,
Wilt thou not re-lent-ing, For thy ab-sent lov-er sigh,

Weary looks, yet ten-der Speak their fond fare-well.
In thy heart con-sent-ing To a pray'r gone by.

Ni - ta! Jua-ni - ta! Ask thy soul if we should part! Ni - ta! Jua-

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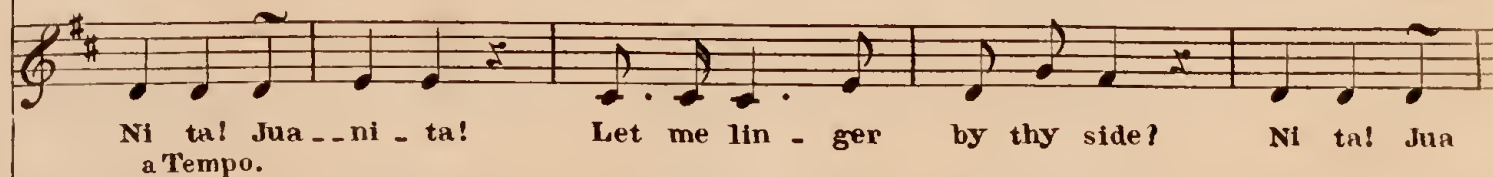
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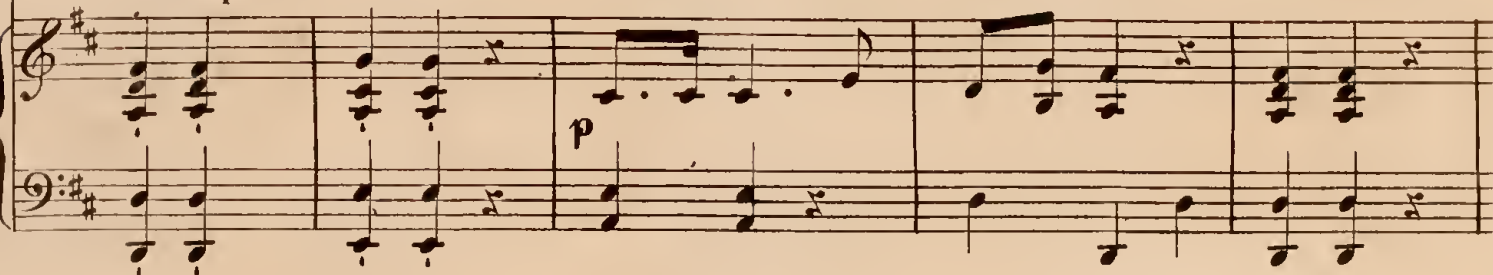


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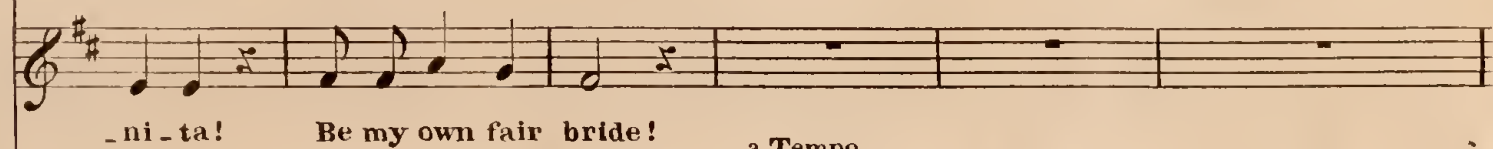
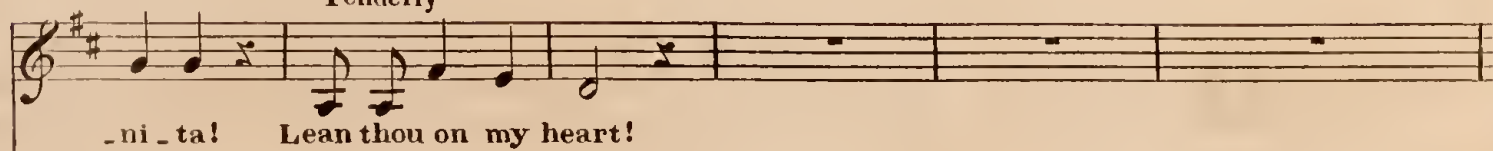


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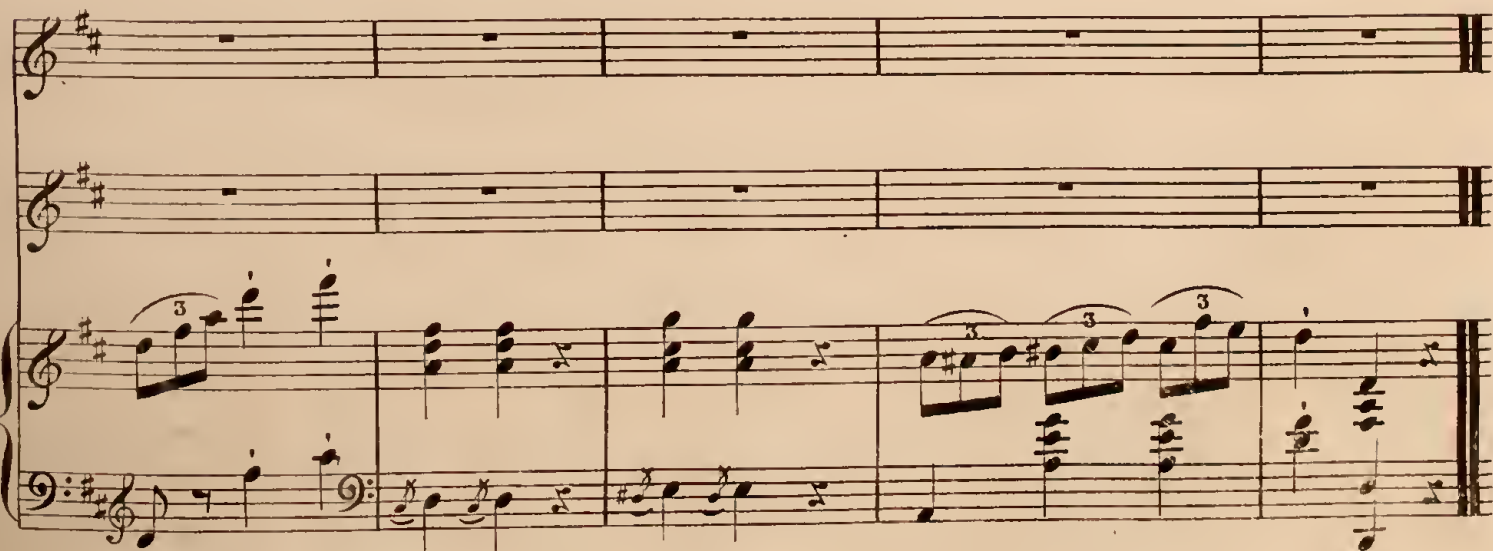
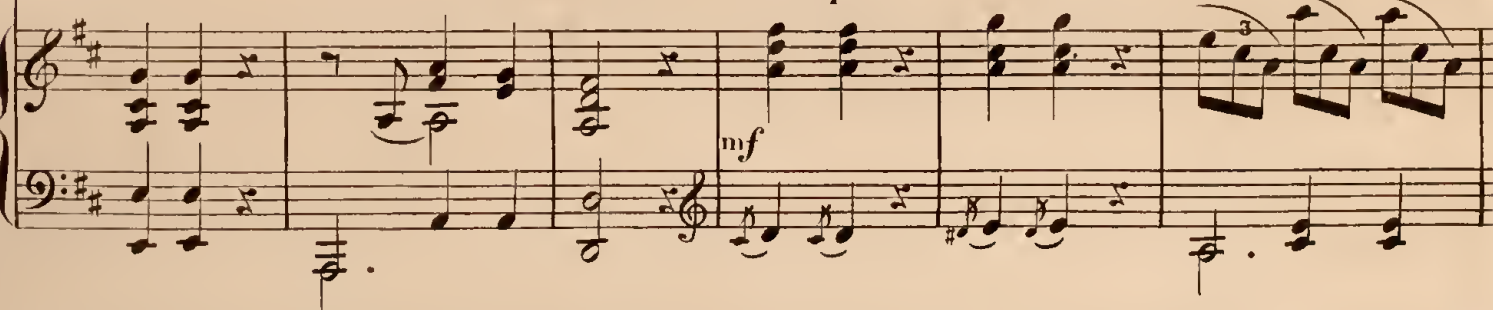
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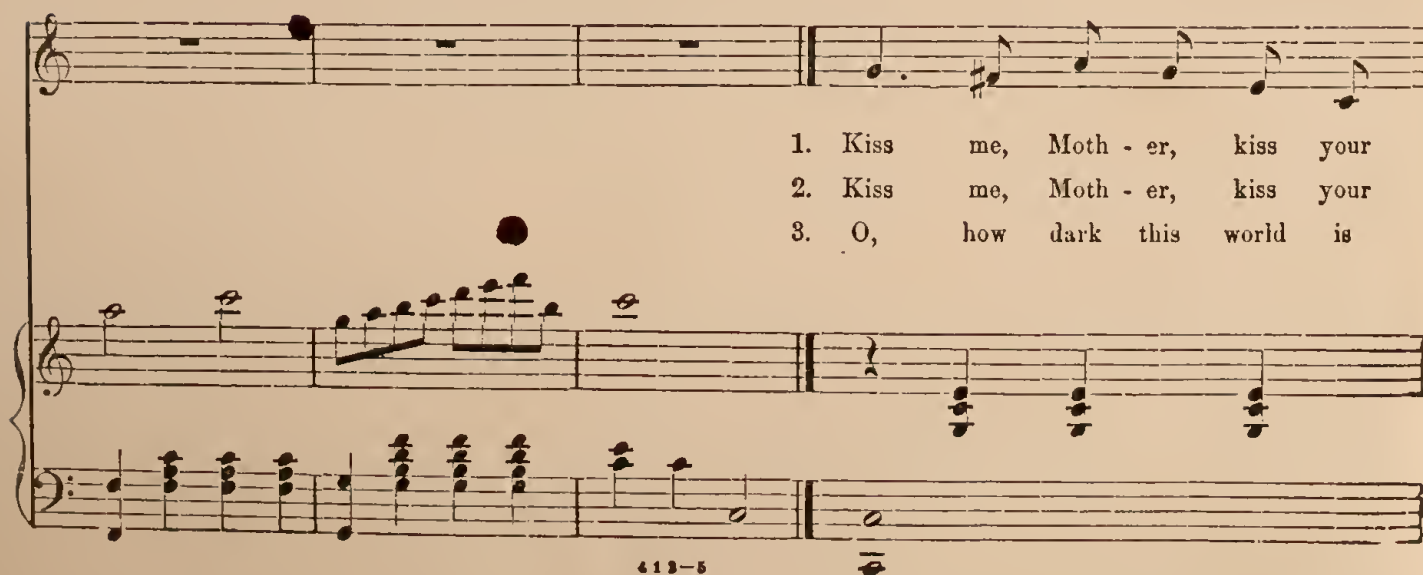
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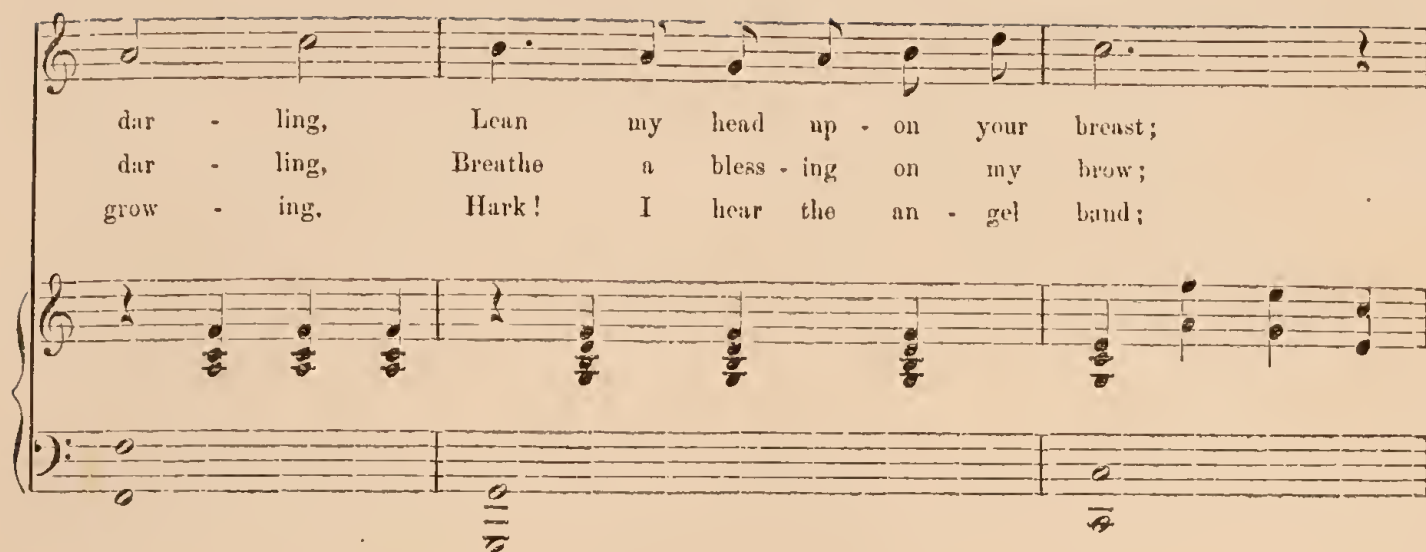
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2. Kiss me, Moth - er, kiss your
3. O, how dark this world is

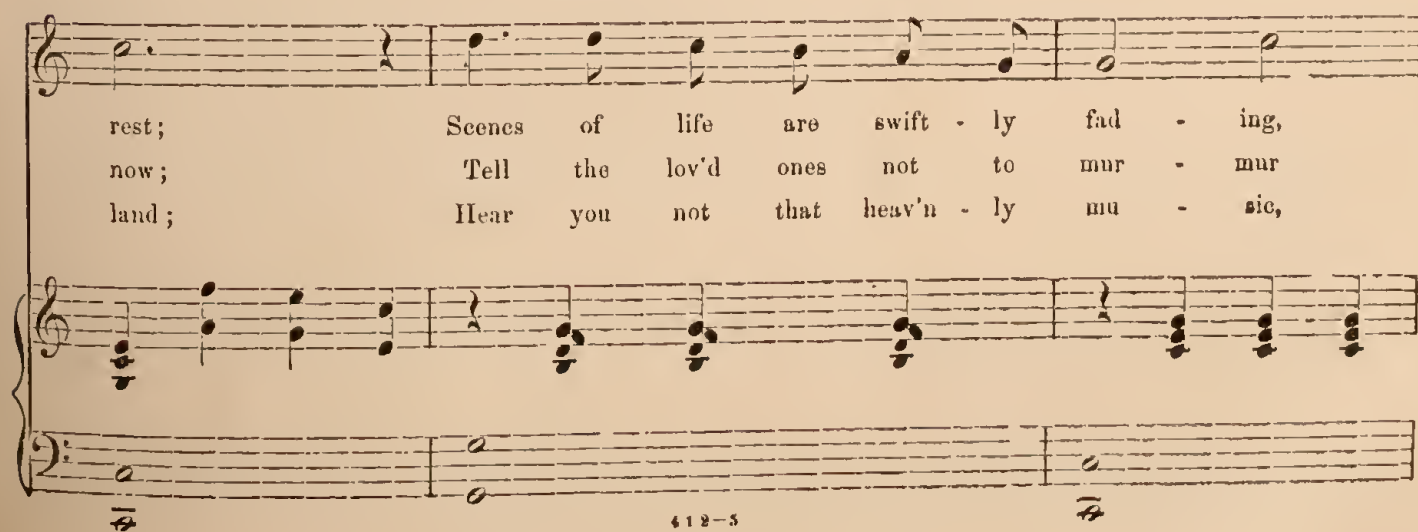
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dar - ling, Lean my head up - on your breast;
 dar - ling, Breathe a bless - ing on my brow;
 grow - ing, Hark! I hear the an - gel band;



Fold your lov - ing arms a - round me, I am wea - ry, let me
 For I'll soon be with the an - gels, Faint - er grows my breath e'en
 How I long to join their num - ber In that fair and hap - py



rest; Scenes of life are swift - ly fad - ing,
 now; Tell the lov'd ones not to mur - mur
 land; Hear you not that heav'n - ly mu - sic,

Bright - er seems the oth - er shore; I am stand - ing by the
 Say I died our flag to save, And that I shall slum - ber
 Float - ing near so soft and low: I must leave you— fare - well,

riv - er, An - gels wait to waft me o'er.
 sweet - ly In the sol - dier's hon - or'd grave
 Moth - er! Kiss me once be - fore I go.

CHORUS.

Alto
 Kiss me Moth - er, kiss your dar - ling,
Tenor
 Kiss me Moth - er, kiss your dar - ling, kiss your dar - ling, Moth - er,
 Kiss me Moth - er, kiss your dar - ling, kiss your dar - ling, Moth - er

Lean my head up - on your breast; Fold your lov - ing arms a -

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round me, I am wea - ry, let me rest.

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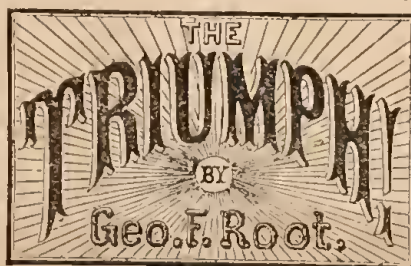
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cresc. *sotto voce*

corn was springing fresh and green, And the lark sang loud and high, And the

e con espress. *cresc.*

red was on thy lip Mary And the love light in your eye And the

rall. ad lib.

red was on thy lip Mary and the love light in your

eye,

eye,

The place is lit - tle chang'd, Mary, The day as bright as then; The

Con anima. *cresc. f*

lark's loud song is in my ear, And the corn is green a - gain! But I

f f f pp

Sotto voce e con espress. *cresc.*

miss the soft clasp of your hand, And your breath warm on my cheek, And I

Legato.

still keep list'ning for the words, You never more may speak, And I

rall.

still keep list'-ning for the words You never more may speak.

colla voce.

crese. *f* *p*

'Tis but a step down yon - der lane, And the little church stands near, The

staccato sempre.

Lento.

church where we were wed, Mary, I see the spire from here; But the

colla voce.

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graveyard lies be - tween, Mary, And my step might break your rest,..... For I've

laid you darling down to sleep, With your baby on your breast,..... For I've

laid you darling down to sleep, With your ba - by on your breast.....

I'm

f *p*

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It consists of five systems of staves. The first system has a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The second and third systems also have vocal lines and piano accompaniment. The fourth system has a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The fifth system has a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are written below the vocal lines. The piano accompaniment features chords and moving lines in both hands. The score includes dynamic markings *f* (forte) and *p* (piano). The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The time signature is 4/4. The score ends with a final chord in the piano part.

very lonely now, Mary, For the poor make no new friends, But

Oh! they love them better far, The few our fa - - ther sends! And

you were all I had, Mary, My blessing and my pride; There's

nothing left to care for now, Since my poor Ma - ry died, There's

p

nothing left to care for now, Since my poor Ma-ry died!

The remaining stanzas may be sung to the accompaniment of the fourth.

5.

Your's was the brave good heart, Mary,
That still kept hoping on,
When the trust in God had left my soul,
And my arm's young strength had gone;
There was comfort ever on your lip,
And the kind look on your brow;
I bless you for that same, Mary,
Though you can't hear me now.

6.

I thank you for that patient smile,
When your heart was fit to break,
When the hunger pain was gnawing there,
And you hid it for my sake,
I bless you for the pleasant word,
When your heart was sad and sore;
Oh I'm thankful you are gone, Mary,
Where grief can't reach you more.

7.

I'm bidding you a long farewell,
My Mary, kind and true,
But I'll not forget you darling,
In the land I'm going to,
They say there's bread and work for all,
And the sun shines always there;
But I'll not forget old Ireland,
Where it fifty times as fair.

8.

And often in those grand old woods,
I'll sit and shut my eyes,
And my heart will travel back again,
To the place where Mary lies,
And I'll think I see the little stile,
Where we sat side by side;
And the springing corn, and the bright May morn,
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Larboard Watch,.....	WILLIAMS.	40
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Let thine Eyes on mine,.....	"CINDERELLA."	35
Light may the Boat row,.....	WATSON.	35
Listen to me, (Cachucha),.....		40
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p *f* *p*

mf *p*

At drea-ry midnight's cheerless hour, De-sert - ed e'en by Cynthia's beams, when

At drea-ry midnight's cheerless hour, De-sert - ed e'en by Cynthia's beams, when

mf

f *p*

tem - pests beat and tor - rents pour, And twinkling stars no long - er gleam ;

tem - pests beat and tor - rents pour, And twinkling stars no long - er gleam ;

f *p*

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Piano: *p* *Dolce.*
Vocal: Clings firm-ly to the weather shrouds,

System 2:

Vocal: hour to guile, Sings, as he views the gath-'ring clouds,
Piano: *Dolce.*
Vocal: And still the lengthen'd hour to guile,

System 3:

Vocal: Sings as he views the gath-'ring clouds, Lar-board Watch a-hoy!
Piano: *f*
Vocal: Sings as he views the gath-'ring clouds,

Poco Allegretto e Animato.

Lar - board Watch a - hoy! But who can speak the joy he feels, while o'er the

Lar - board Watch a - hoy! But who can speak the joy he feels, while o'er the

f Animato.

Slower *A Tempo.*

foam his vessel reels, And his tir'd eye - lids slumb'ring fall, he rouses at the welcome

foam his vessel reels, And his tir'd eye - lids slumb'ring fall, he rouses at the welcome

Ritard. *A Tempo.*

f *p*

call of Lar - board Watch a - hoy! Lar - board Watch, Lar - board Watch,

f *p*

call of Lar - board Watch a - hoy! Lar - board Watch, Lar - board Watch,

f *mp*

Adagio ad lib.

Lar - board Watch a - hoy! FINE.

Lar - board Watch a - hoy!

pp *f* FINE.

A little Faster.

With anxious care he eyes each wave, That swelling threatens to o'erwhelm, And his storm beat - en

With anxious care he eyes each wave, That swelling threatens to o'erwhelm, And his storm beat - en

bark to save, Directs with skill the faithful helm; With joy he drinks the cheering grog,

bark to save, Directs with skill the faithful helm; 'Mid

With joy he heaves the reel - ing log,
 storms that bel - low loud and hoarse, With joy he heaves the

Andantino.

And marks the lee - way and the course, Marks the lee - way
 reel - ing log, Marks the lee - way

Dolce.

and the course, Lar - board Watch a - hoy! Lar - board Watch a - hoy!
 and the course, Lar - board Watch a - hoy!

f

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LET ME DREAM AGAIN.

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Andante espressivo.

PIANO.

The piano introduction is in 3/4 time, marked *Andante espressivo*. It begins with a forte (*f*) dynamic. The right hand features a series of chords and single notes, while the left hand plays a steady eighth-note accompaniment. A *dim:* (diminuendo) marking appears in the third measure of the right hand.

VOICE.

1. The sun is set - ting and the hour is
2. The clock is strik - ing in the bel - - fry

late, Once more I stand be-side the wick - - et gate, The
tower, And warns us of the ev - er fleet - - ing hour, But

bells are ring-ing out the dy - - ing day, The
nei - - ther heeds the time which on - - ward glides, For

chil - - dren sing - ing on their home - - ward way, And
time may pass a - way but love a - bides. I

cresc: he is whisp' - ring words of sweet in - tent, While
feel his kiss - es on my fe - - ver'd brow, *dim:*

p I, half doubt - ing, whis - - per a con - sent.
If we must part,.... ah! why should it be now? *rall:*

un poco più lento. *pp* Is this a dream? then wa - king would be

pain, Oh! do not wake me, let me dream a -

gain. Is this a dream? then wa - king would be

Musical score for "The Rose Tree" featuring a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line includes lyrics: "pain, Oh! do not wake me, do not". The piano part consists of a right hand with chords and a left hand with a bass line. Dynamics include *f* and *ff*.

appassionato. ad lib: con forza.

wake..... me,... let me dream a - gain.

sf.

sf. *sf.* *sf.* *sf.*

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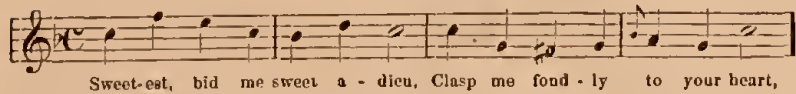
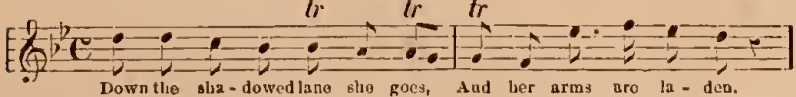
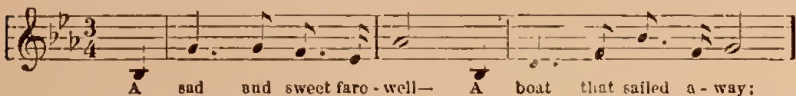
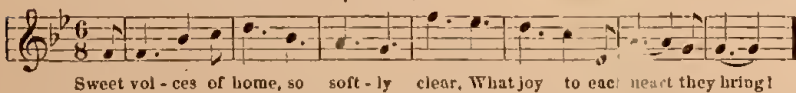
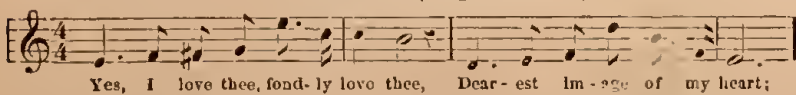
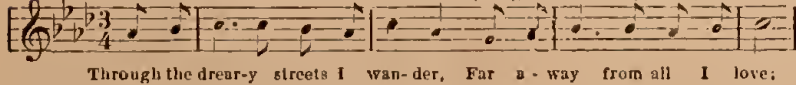
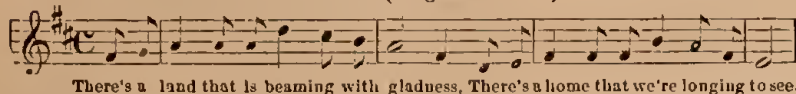
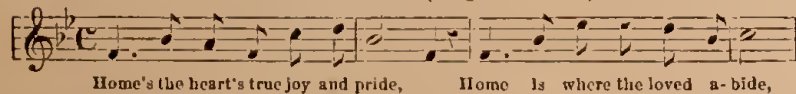
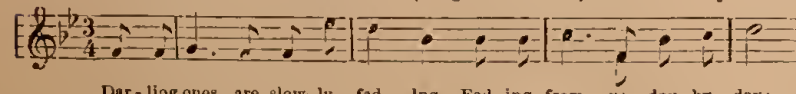
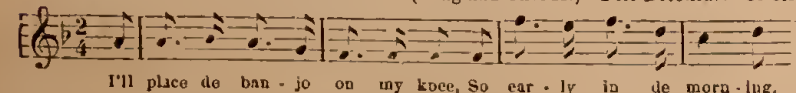
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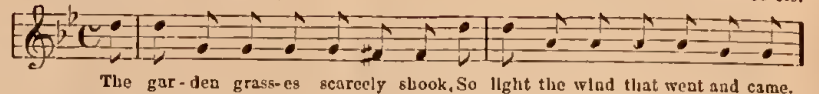
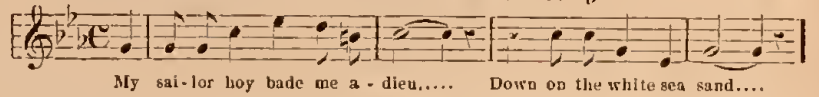
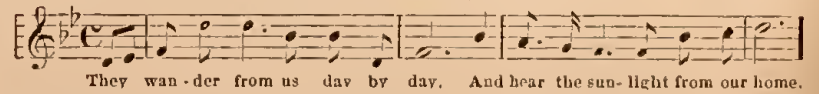
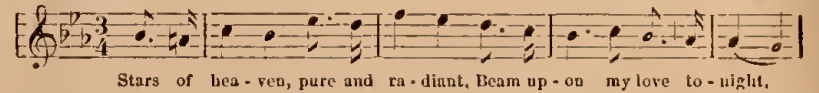
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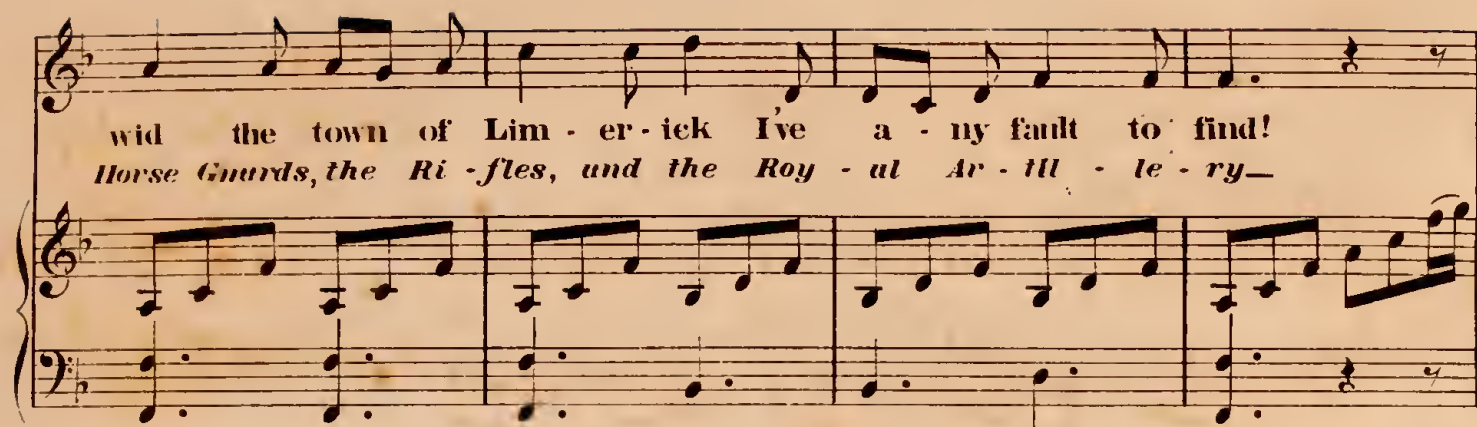
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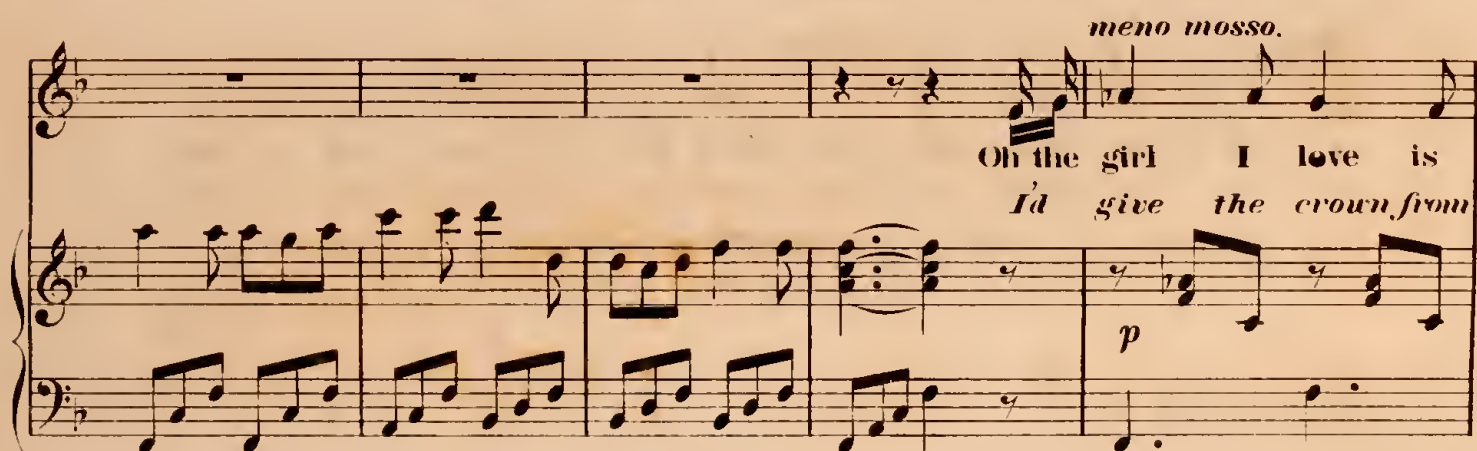
1. Oh, Limerick it is beau-ti-ful, as ev-ry bo-dy knows, The
 2. Oh, if I was the Em-pe-ror of Russia to com-mand, Or,

riv - er Shan - non full of fish be - side that ci - ty flows; 'Tis
 Ju - lius Ce - sar, or the Lord Lieu - ten - ant of the land, — I'd

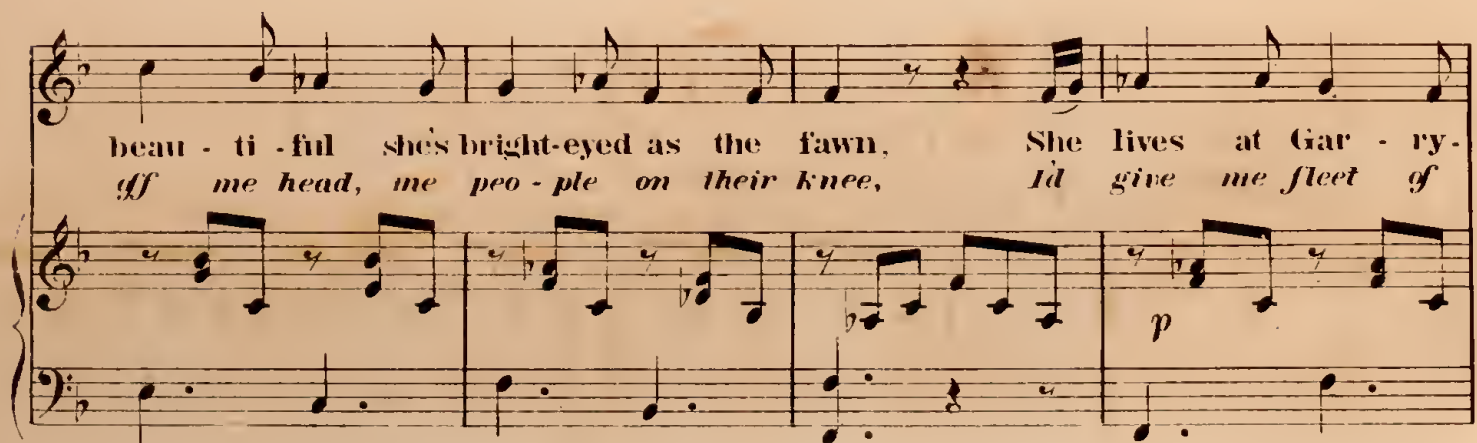
not the riv - er nor the fish that weighs up - on me mind, Nor
give me goold and sil - ver plate, like - wise me ar - my: The



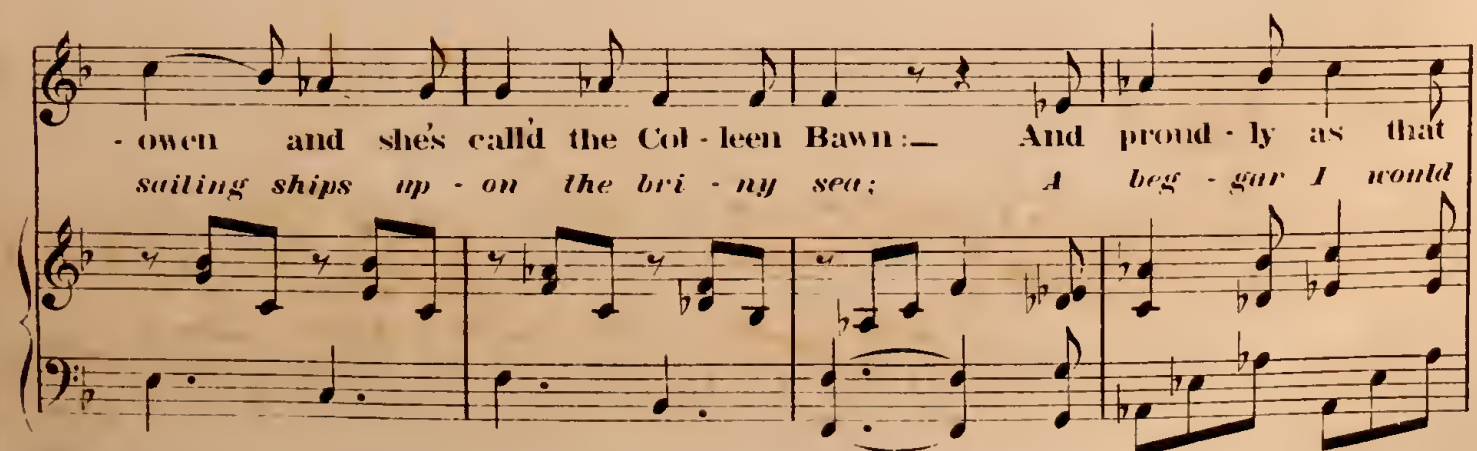
wid the town of Lim - er - iek I've a - ny fault to find!
Horse Guards, the Ri - fles, and the Roy - al Ar - til - le - ry—



meno mosso.
Oh the girl I love is
I'd give the crown, from
p



beau - ti - ful she's bright-eyed as the fawn, She lives at Gar - ry -
off me head, me peo - ple on their knee, I'd give me fleet of
p



- owen and she's call'd the Col - leen Bawn:— And proud - ly as that
sailing ships up - on the bri - ny sea; A beg - gar I would

riv - er flows be - side that great ci - ty, Still proud - er and with -
 go to rest to rise at ear - ly dawn If by me side, just

- out a smile that col - leen goes by me; Oh hone, Oh
 us a bride, I'd find the Col - leen Bawn; Oh hone, Oh

hone, Oh, Limerick it is beau - ti - ful as ev - ry - bo - dy
 hone, Oh Ei - ley your me dar - lin A - cush - lu Gram - u -

knows!
 - cree!

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Why Ask if I Remember Thee?
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Am I not True to Thee? &c.

PIANO. MODERATO.

The musical score is written for a single piano instrument. It begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature (C). The tempo is marked 'MODERATO' and the dynamics are 'p' (piano) for the first system and 'f' (forte) for the second system. The score consists of three systems of music. The first system has six measures. The second system has six measures. The third system has six measures. The piece ends with a final cadence in the third system.

3. When the charms of spring a - wa - ken, a - wa - ken, a - wa - ken, Who the

VOICE.

1. I'm dream - ing now of Hal - ly, sweet Hal - ly, sweet Hal - ly, . . . I'm
 2. Ah! well I yet re - mem - ber, re - mem - ber, re - mem - ber, Ah!

PIANO.

charms of spring a - wa - ken, And the mock - ing bird is sing - ing on the bough, I

dream - ing now of Hal - ly, For the thought of her is one that ne - ver dies; She's
 well I yet re - mem - ber When we ga - ther'd in the cot - ton side by side; 'Twas

feel like one for - sak - en, for - sak - en, for - sak - en, I

sleep - ing in the val - ley, the val - ley, the val - ley, She's
 in the mild Sep - tem - ber, Sep - tem - ber, Sep - tem - ber, 'Twas

feel like one for - sak - en, Since my Hal - ly is no long - er with me now.

sleep - ing in the val - ley, And the mock - ing bird is sing - ing where she lies.
 in the mild Sep - tem - ber, And the mock - ing bird was sing - ing far and wide.

Listen to the Mocking Bird.

CHORUS.

SOLO

PIANO.

Listen to the mocking bird, Listen to the mocking bird, The mocking bird still sing-ing o'er her

grave; Listen to the mocking bird, Listen to the mocking bird, Still singing where the weeping willows wave.

QUARTETTE.

AIR.

Listen to the mock-ing bird, Listen to the mock-ing bird, The mock-ing bird still sing-ing o'er her

ALTO.

TENOR.

Listen to the mock-ing bird, Listen to the mock-ing bird, The mock-ing bird still sing-ing o'er her

BASS.

8va.....

PIANO.

Listen to the Mocking Bird.

grave; Listen to the mocking bird, Listen to the mocking bird, Still singing where the weep-ing wil-lows wave.

grave; Listen to the mocking bird, Listen to the mooking bird, Still singing where the weep-ing wil-lows wave.

8va.....

The first system of the musical score consists of four vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The vocal staves are arranged in two pairs, each with a treble and bass clef. The piano accompaniment is shown in grand staff notation (treble and bass clefs). The lyrics are written below the vocal staves. The first pair of vocal staves has the lyrics "grave; Listen to the mocking bird, Listen to the mocking bird, Still singing where the weep-ing wil-lows wave." The second pair has the lyrics "grave; Listen to the mocking bird, Listen to the mooking bird, Still singing where the weep-ing wil-lows wave." There is a dotted line labeled "8va....." between the second and third staves.

The second system of the musical score shows the piano accompaniment for the second vocal part. It is written in grand staff notation (treble and bass clefs) and features a continuous melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand.

The third system of the musical score shows the piano accompaniment for the third vocal part. It is written in grand staff notation (treble and bass clefs) and features a continuous melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. A dotted line labeled "8va....." is positioned above the system.

The fourth system of the musical score shows the piano accompaniment for the fourth vocal part. It is written in grand staff notation (treble and bass clefs) and features a continuous melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. A dotted line labeled "8va....." is positioned above the system.

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Geo. L. Walker, 30
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SCHOTTISCHES.

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Amazon, (Parlor Music), 25
Boreas, (Parlor Music), 25
Christina, 25
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*Contraband, 25
Douglas, 25
German town, 25
*Hilmoia, 25
Kiss me, dear, 25
*Kiss me, dear, 25
Little Mischief, (2 or 4 hands), 25
Miller's Normal School, 25
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Point Breze Park Schottisch, 25

J. Richter, 35
C. Grobe, 25
Geo. L. Walker, 25
O. P. Perry, 25
S. Winner, 25
G. W. Hewitt, 25
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Alpine Horn Grand March, (Parlor Music), 25
Anderson (Major) Grand March, 25
Ashland Quickstep, 25
Brownlow (Parson) Quickstep, (a very true picture), 25
*Baker (Col.) Funeral March, (the best likeness out of the lamented and heroic Col.), 25
Buell (Major-General) Grand Quickstep, (a true likeness), 25
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Cottage Hill Quickstep, 25
Columbia Quickstep, 25
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*Ellsworth (Colonel) Funeral March, (the only correct likeness published on music), 25
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Kane's (Dr.) Funeral March, 25
Lincoln Quickstep, (a very fine picture of Honest Old Abe), 25
Lyon's (General) Funeral March, (Superb likeness of the great patriot and soldier, who sacrificed both life and fortune in the cause of his country), 25
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*McClellan's (General) Grand March, (the name is enough to continue its present popularity), 25
*Marche des Zouaves, 25
*Monitor March, (embellished with a view of the celebrated contest between the Monitor and Merrimac, which took place March, 1862), 25
Pope's (Gen.) Grand March, 25
Richmond Scarlet Guard Quickstep, 25
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rit. a tempo.

Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped.

Once in the dear dead days be-yond re-call,

When on the world the mists be-gan to fall, Out of the dreams that rose in hap-py throug, Low in our hearts love sang an

old sweet song; And in the dusk where fell the fire-light glean, Soft-ly it wove it-self in-to our dream.

rit.

a tempo

Just a song at twi - light, when the lights are low, And the flick - 'ring shad - ows

p

soft - ly come and go, Tho' the heart be wea - ry, sad the day and long,

mf

Still to use at twi - - light comes Love's old song, comes Love's old sweet song.

f rit.

sempre Ped.

mf

E - ven to-day we hear Love's song of yore, Deep in our hearts it dwells for - ev - er - more.

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foot-steps may fal - ter, wea - ry grow the way, Still we can hear it at the close of day, So till the end, when

mf *p*

life's dim shadows fall, Love will be found the sweetest song of all. Just a song at twi light,

a tempo. *rit.* *p cantando.* *sempre. Ped.* *Ped.*

when the lights are low, And the flick - 'ring shad - ows soft - ly come and go,

Ped. ** Ped.*

Tho' the heart be wea - ry, sad the day and long, Still to us at twi - light

mf

comes Love's old song, comes Love's old sweet song.....

ad lib. *f animato.* *rit.*

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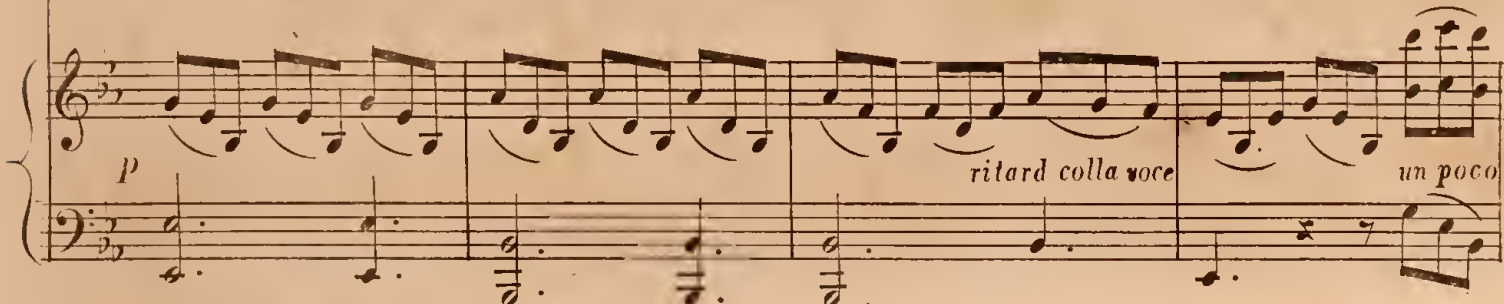
1. } Now the
Wie die
2. } Can'st thou
Hab' ge-

day is slowly waning; Evening breezes soft-ly, soft-ly moan Wilt thou
Blüm - lein draussen flat - tern In der A - bend - luf - - - te weh'n Und du
thus unmov'd behold me, Still untouch'd by love by love so deep! Nay, thine
liebt dich oh - ne En - de Hab' dir nie ein Leid ge - than Und du

ne'er heed my com-plain - ing! Can'st thou leave me thus a - lone! Stay with
willst mir's Herz ver - bit - tern, Und du willst schon wie - der geh'n Bleib bei
arms - more closely fold me, And thine eyes be - gin to weep Stay with
drückst mir still die Hän - de Und du fängst zu wei - nen an Wei - nen .

*un poco ritard.**un poco*

me, my darling, stay, And like a dream thy life shall pass a - way. Stay with
 mir und geh' nicht fort In meinem Her - zen ist der schön - ste Ort. Bleib bei
 me, my darling, stay, And like a dream thy life shall pass a - way. Stay with.
 nicht und geh' nicht fort In meinem Herzen ist der schön - ste Ort. Wei - ne

*più cres.**cres - cen - do.**f*

me, ny darling, stay, And like a dream thy life shall pass a - way, like a
 mir und geh' nicht fort In meinem Herzen ist der schönste Ort der
 • me, my dar - ling stay, And like a dream thy life shall pass a - way, like a
 nicht und geh' nicht fort In meinem Herzen ist der schönste Ort der



dream shall pass a - way.
 schönste, der schön - ste Ort.
 dream shall pass a - way.
 schönste, der schön - ste Oct.



No regret... shall'erat tend thee, Ne'er shall sor rowdinthine eye, 'Gainst the
Oh da drau - ssen in der Fer - ne Sind die Men - schennichtso gut, Und ich

rallent.

cres - cen - do.

pp ritard.

world's alarms to fend thee, Gladly, proudly will I die... Stay with
gäb' furdich so ger - ne Mein Le - ben und mein Blut... Bleib bei

pp molto ritard.

me then darling stay, And like a dreamthy lifeshall pass a - way. Staywith me, mydarling,
mir und geh' nicht fort, In meinem Herzen ist der schön - ste Ort. Bleib bei mir undgeh' nicht

pp tremolo.

stay, And like a dreamthy life shall pass a - way. shall pass... a - way...
fort, Inmeinem Her - zen ist der schönste Ort, der schön - ste Ort...

cres. molto.

f

f

cres.

f

f

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Died the life of Bradley Clay.
When the moon climbed up the hill
Climbed his spirit higher still.
Knapsack he had laid aside
For a state beatified.
He was at the tattoo blown
By the bugles round the throne,
Far beyond this earth's control,
Where archangel's call the roll."
- Bury me at Sunset.** A Soldier's Last Request. *Frank Wilder.* 30
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Round about me as I lay,
Like the songs of angels singing
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And the cot where the old folks died."
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And sweet with the breath of the pure morning air,
For I gathered them all since the dawn."
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Ring out ye merry bells with joy !
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"In the lonely, quiet chamber
There's an empty cradle bed,
With a print upon the pillow,
Of a baby's shining head ;
'Tis a fair and dainty cradle,
Downy soft with pillows white,
But within the blanket folded,
Lies no little form to-night."
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"Mid eternal joys supernal
Now thou tread'st the heavenly shore,
Little fairy, blue-eyed Carrie,
With the loved ones gone before."
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- Move my Arm Chair, Dearest Mother.** Ballad. *F. Wilmarth.* 30
"Move my arm chair, dearest mother,
In the sunshine, bright and strong,
For this world is fading, mother,
I shall not be with you long."
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"The men I'll tease myself to please,
My mother did so before me,"
"We'll wed and kiss, what harm is this,
My mother did so before me."
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O, my brain goes whirling,
And my brow throbs rub-a-dub,
That's my case precisely, O."
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p

The sun's last ray is gone, — And dus-ky twi-light steals up -
Der Son - ne letz-ter Strahl — Durch Laub und Zwei-ge zit - tert

p colla voce.

on me; The vil - lage lights are lit, And all is still-ness
wie - der; Auf Flu - ren, Berg und Thal, Die Dämm - 'rung sinkt her -

round me. The stars are wak-ing one by one To grace the beauteous
nie - der; Und hoch im blau-en Ae-ther-meer, Die Ster- ne glän-zen

pp

scene.
hehr.

O come to me, my love, — O come to me, my
O komm Ge-lieb-te komm — zu mir, mein gan-zes

ten. *pp*

love, — My heart throbs for thee, for thee, and thee a-lone; O
Seh-nen Nur dir gilt al-lein, Ach komm, ich har-re dein; O

speed the lingering hours — And has-ten, sweet, thy com-ing; My
Hol-de zög-re nicht, — mich end-lich zu be-glü-cken, Mein

f *rit.*

soul in an-guish yearns for thee, O come to me, my love.
Herz in ban-ger Sehn-sucht schlägt, Ge-lieb-te komm zu mir.

a tempo. *mf*

p

Last
Letzt'

p

night I dream'd of thee, — A dream so sweet and yet so fleeting, A -
Nacht träum'ich von dir, „Doch ach, der Traum war schnell ent-schwunden,“ Du

gain thou wert with me. With rap - ture I em - braced thee, O
sah'st in's Ant - litz mir, ich hielt dich fest um - schlun - gen; Dann

molto rit. *a tempo.*

why did I from that dream awake, To hear a - gain that last "good bye."
sah ich dich wei - end von mir geh'n, Dein Mund sprach leis: „Auf Wie - der - sehn.“

molto rit. *pp a tempo.*

pp

O come to me, my love, — O come to me, my love, — My
 O komm Ge-lieb-te komm — zu mir, meingan-zes Seh-nen Nur

p *ten.* *pp*

heart throbs for thee, for thee, and thee a-lone; O speed the lingering
 dir gilt al-lein Ach komm ich har-re dein; O Hol-de zög-re

hours — And has-ten, sweet, thy com-ing; My soul in an-guish
 nicht — mich end-lich zu be-glü-cken; Mein Herz in ban-ger

rit.

yearns for thee, O come to me, O come, my love. —
 Sehnsucht schlägt, Ge-lieb-te komm, o komm zu mir. —

f a tempo. *p*

rit. *con s.*

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Soft and low my songs are fall-ing

legato.

p

p

p

On the mid - night air,

By the qui - et

f

p

grove I am call - ing— Dar - ling, dost not hear?

cresc.

con affetto.

And the boughs are light-ly sway-ing, In the starlight clear;

tranquillo.

No be-tray-ers us way-lay-ing, Lov'd one, have no fear!

And the nightin -

a tempo.

rinforz.

- gales are eall-ing, Call-ing, love, to thee! Hear-est thou their

soft complain-ing, Plead-ing, love, for me? Calm the doubts thy

heart en-twin-ing, Come, for I am near! How my heart for

thee is yearn-ing! Dearest, hear my pray'r!

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